OPINION

Open your mind, learn how to learn

Just what is it you're learning in school, anyway?

Oh. You're studying physics, astronomy, horticulture, business management, political science and religion. Quite a load.

But just what is it you're learning?

When you graduate from this fine institution, they will present you with a degree.

With that tucked under your arm, you'll knock on the doors of businesses across this world, content in the knowledge that you've finally done what Uncle Fred said you'd never do — you've finally finished something after all.

UNIVERSE OPINION

And then, if you're like many people, you'll put that diploma in that diploma cover, and lock up a good part of your future with it.

That's right. If you consider your graduation an end to your education, you'll lock up your future, with you on the outside.

Well then, what's the purpose of a university, anyway? Isn't it a place where you're taught something.?

That's true. But the greatest lesson you can be taught by your university education is HOW to learn.

It's the hardest lesson you'll ever find. It won't be on the outlines you get at the start of each semester, but most likely be a byproduct, as you apply the discipline, attention and mental concentration needed.

But it's essential to your future that you learn — to learn.

No matter what your field, it'll change. It'll change, whether you change or not, in spite of you.

Outside of the Gospel, the only real constant in life is change.

And the way we succeed is to be aware of change and react in the right way — and that takes constant education.

Some questions:

Are you keeping up with the world around you?

Are you keeping up with your profession? Even though you may just be learning about it now, it's changing.

Are you reading enough? The lessons of history are in books.

Are you listening enough? If you're doing all the talking, you're missing something. You may not have time to do everything in life, but by listening to the experiences of others, you can come close.

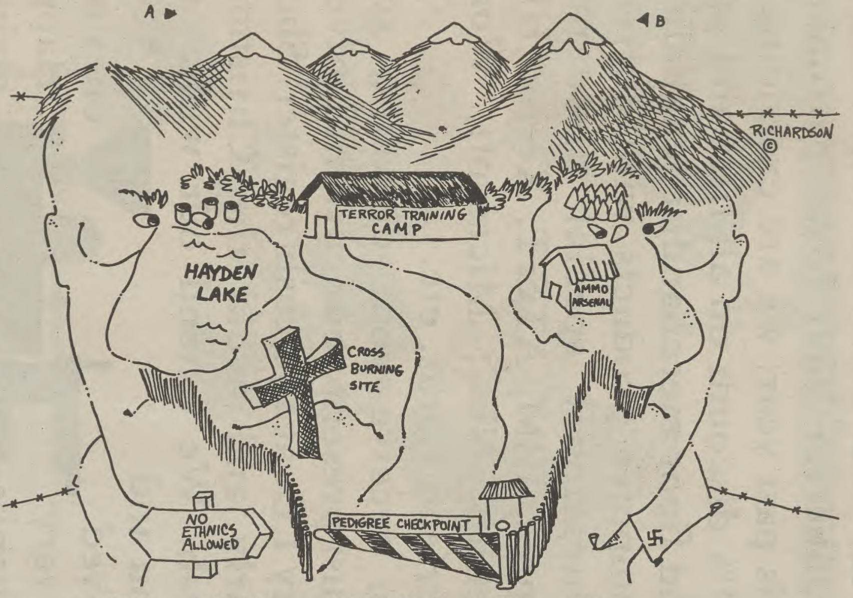
Education is the key. But if you take your degree and put it away and turn off your brain, you'll be turning off your future.

Don't wait for graduation day to do this.

Learn to change for the better. Turn on your mind. Take a look at the world around you. Hunger after knowledge.

Learn how to learn.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Daily Universe, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, an instructor of opinon writing and a student staff member. Universe Opinions do not necessarily reflect views or policy of BYU, its administration or sponsoring church. Editorial Board meetings are held every Monday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in room 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



THE ARYAN NATIONS' IDEA OF CULTURAL ENHANCEMENT AND OF PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT OF LATENT ABILITY

A ● (Fold so A and B circles meet: A ●● B) ● B

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Moral banana

Editor,

Marshall Finch's letter to the editor of Nov. 18 was close-minded and untimely. He seemingly advocates the wearing of "rose-colored glasses" to avoid the sight of evil. However, by doing this we are neglecting our responsibility as Christians to educate and warn the community. KBYU has a moral responsibility to inform its viewing audience about such deadly epidemics as AIDS and modes of protection against them. If the "discriminating viewer" of channel 11 is offended by the use of a banana and a condom as teaching tools, then by all means discriminate — turn off the TV.

Darren Nelson
Richard Kimball
Salt Lake City

Small body

Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to the letter "Blasphemous cartoon" found in last Monday's Daily Universe opinion page.

I would like to say that the letter was written as though the authors are representing the entire student body. For the record, I did not find the cartoon to be offensive. Approximately 25 other students that I have talked to also agree with me. The authors of "Blasphemous cartoon" are but two members of the church "which owns and operates this university." As I see it, that puts the ratio of those who thought the cartoon not to be offensive to those who did to be at least 13 to 1. Therefore, it must be safe to say that the majority of The Universe's readers did appreciate Mr. Bell's cartoon, and probably would appreciate others like it.

A second point I would like to bring up in the form of a question: How can you (the authors of "Blasphemous cartoon") quote scripture that does not even relate to the case at hand? If people read all of section 84 of the Doctrine and Covenants, they will see that the things referred to as being "treated lightly" don't relate to this situation. First of all this scripture makes reference to the church members of Joseph Smith's time. Secondly, the term "lightly" is defined in terms of the people ignoring or taking for granted their blessings. It does not mean "to make fun of" as the authors of "Blasphemous cartoon" would have us believe.

I personally don't see how it is possible for anyone to say that the cartoon by Mr. Bell was blasphemous. The cartoon was not pointing fun at God, but rather the government. The cartoon did not mock God or blaspheme Him in a direct or round about way, and to believe the cartoon was blasphemous is surely proof of a naive and biased opinion.

Andy Pomeroy
Placentia, Calif.

More rational

Editor,

In response to C. Max Caldwell's remarks regarding the alleged compromise of standards by printing the comic strip Bloom County, I would like to present a more rational opinion. No person, regardless of educational rank, may presume that the use of a single "gutter word" may defile and undermine the honorable intentions of the author. Berke Breathed, author of Bloom County, deals with current, often controversial subject matter in a way that often sheds new, much needed light on the problems our nation faces.

The honorable professor Maxwell referred to Bloom County as "unacceptable, unwanted and low level trash." I am very curious how unwanted, low level trash can become what is probably one of the most popular comic strips on campus. Brother Maxwell was right in saying that there is a principle involved: Although Nephi may have declared he would not teach "works of darkness ... (or) doings of abominations," (2 Nephi 25:2 as paraphrased by Brother Caldwell), the Daily Universe, regardless of the institution it is published by, is neither scriptural decrees nor the primary medium for the edification of the saints — it is a student publication and should be protected from those who wish to dictate morals to the rest of us.

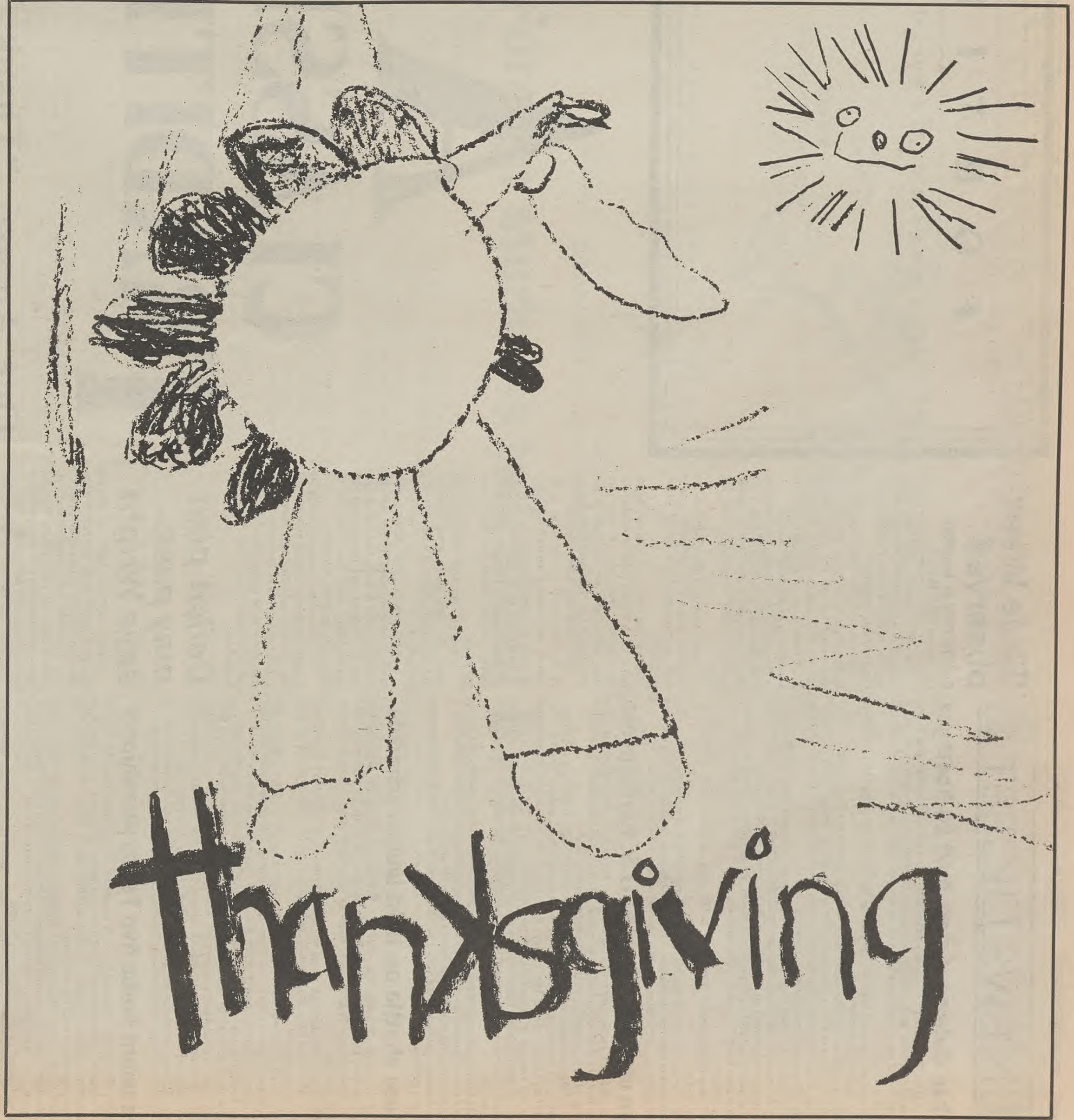
It should be noted that however honorable the intentions of Brother Maxwell may be, the comic strip Bloom County is printed in the Daily Universe because it is popular among the readers. For the sake of the preservation of free agency, I formally appeal to the people of this campus to look objectively at what has transpired here and continue to support Bloom County.

Brian K. Taylor
Denver, Colo.

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit all letters.

MONDAY
EDITION
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY THE DAILY UNIVERSE NOVEMBER 23, 1987

NOV 24 '87



Cover art: Amanda Scholtz and Rachel Adams

NEWS DIGEST

Cuban detainees riot; hold 20 hostages

OAKDALE, La. (AP) — Cuban prisoners who rioted after they found out they might be sent back to Cuba held more than 20 hostages in a smoldering federal detention center Sunday and demanded that they not be deported, authorities said.

The center was surrounded by hundreds of law officers after the riot left 23 people injured Saturday night.

"They're still asking the same thing — they don't want to go back to Cuba and they'd like not to be prosecuted for what they're doing," said Luenette Johnson, a spokeswoman for the center run by the Bureau of Prisons and the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Meanwhile, 17 Cuban inmates in Laredo, Texas, escaped from a medium-security detention facility early Sunday by climbing through a steel roof grating. Authorities recaptured all but three of the escapees within hours.

An armored car and busloads of officers in riot gear helped ring the 48-acre Federal Detention Center outside Oakdale, a town of 7,000 in rural south-central Louisiana.

FBI negotiating teams were sent to the site, said U.S. Rep. Clyde Holloway, R-La.

The Cubans seized 28 guards and staff members but released a few who complained of medical problems, said J.R. Johnson, warden of the complex built in 1985 as a minimum-security holding center for illegal aliens.

Iran claims it fired at U.S. helicopters

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's navy commander claimed Sunday his forces fired on four U.S. helicopters that tried to stop a gunboat from intercepting a Greek freighter in the northern Persian Gulf.

U.S. Navy officials in the gulf denied the attack. But shipping executives, speaking on condition of anonymity, said an Iranian gunboat fired on the 29,108-ton Greek vessel Jimilta and searched it for suspected Iraqi-bound cargo. No damage or casualties were reported.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, claimed the U.S. helicopters "dispersed" after the shooting Saturday. It did not say if any were hit.

Shipping sources said meanwhile that the Iranians attacked another Greek-flagged vessel Sunday in retaliation for Iraqi bombing runs on Iranian tankers. Iraq announced its latest unconfirmed attack Saturday night.

An Iranian gunboat attacked the 63,953-ton tanker Andromeda in the southern gulf early Sunday.

Space shuttle on tight launch schedule

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Manufacturing delays and testing problems have slowed delivery of hardware for space shuttle Discovery, and some engineers say NASA could miss its scheduled June 2 launch date by several months.

The biggest bottlenecks could be the delivery of the primary propulsion units — the three large main liquid-fuel engines and the segments of the solid fuel booster rockets.

"Given those current delivery dates are met, and given that we do our job the way we expect to do it, the June (2) launch is still makeable," said Bob Sieck, shuttle launch director at the Kennedy Space Center here.

The booster rocket segments, which originally were due from the Morton Thiokol plant in Utah in December, are to reach here a month late, and four weeks has been allotted to assemble them. The main engines have fallen behind in testing at a site near Bay St. Louis, Miss., and they are not expected here until late December and early January, a couple of weeks late.

John Thomas, manager of the booster redesign team said the booster delay was due to "manufacturing-type difficulties that we ran into on the nozzle."

Transient stabs five Texas worshipers

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A homeless man panhandling for money went "berserk" and stabbed at least five worshipers who tried to stop him from approaching a priest during a Sunday morning Mass, before he himself was critically wounded with his own knife.

Police Capt. Jerry Blaisdell said attempted murder charges were being prepared against a 28-year-old transient who was stabbed three times, once in the heart, as churchgoers wrestled with him near an exit at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in downtown Fort Worth.

It was uncertain how the man suffered the wounds, Blaisdell said. The man's name would not be released until formal charges were filed, police said.

"He had gone berserk inside the church and stabbed several people before being subdued," said police Sgt. Ken Francis.

In addition to the five worshipers who were taken to hospitals, several others suffered minor injuries and did not seek hospital treatment, officials said.

Poll shows possible re-election for Hatch

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, leads the only Democrat thinking about challenging him in 1988 by 46 points, and most Utahns think the junior senator deserves re-election, a poll shows.

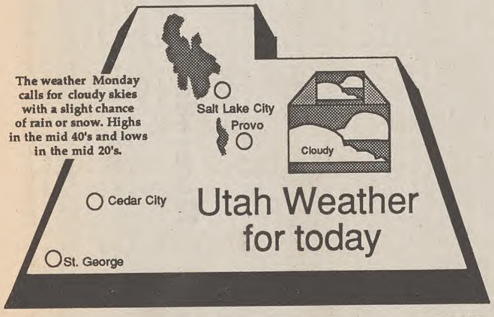
A Deseret News-KSL-TV poll published Sunday shows Hatch leading state Democratic Party Chairman Randy Horiuchi 66 percent to 20 percent. And when asked whether Hatch's performance as a senator merits re-election, 54 percent of 604 residents surveyed say yes.

Armed with such statistics and $1 million in early campaign contributions, Hatch advisers have few worries, although there is one nagging concern.

"For one thing, I'd like to know who we're going to run against," said campaign manager Bud Scruggs.

Scott Matheson Jr., an attorney and son of popular former Gov. Scott Matheson, withdrew his name from consideration last week, and the only other Democrat seriously considering the race is Horiuchi.

Hatch's lead over Horiuchi does not surprise Scruggs, but he believes the most telling poll statistics are the "naked re-elect" numbers — the 54 percent who favor Hatch's re-election.


The weather Monday calls for cloudy skies with a slight chance of rain or snow. Highs in the mid 40's and lows in the mid 20's.
Salt Lake City
Provo
Cloudy
Cedar City
St. George
Utah Weather for today

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Subscription: $25 per year

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of an editorial director and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during Spring and Summer Terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"The only thing more costly than education is ignorance."

— Anonymous

'Bible Week' observed

By KRISTINE M. WILSON
Universe Staff Writer

The 47th annual National Bible Week will be observed Nov. 22-29 under the direction of the Laymen's National Bible Committee.

"We support the Bible Committee in its efforts to promote reading and understanding of the holy scriptures," said a news release from the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

According to church spokesman Don Russell, the Bible Week is to show appreciation for the Bible and to encourage all Christians to read the book.

Russell said the LDS Church is not involved in any type of activities but they are recognizing it as an important week.

According to Paul Schneiter, director of Utah Valley public communication counsel, there may be two reasons why the LDS Church is not involved in the National Bible Week.

First they (the LDS Church) "try to give attention to the Bible year-round. And second, we do have other scriptures," said Schneiter.

According to a member of the Christian Science Church, the church will have a Bible display in their reading room.

Schneiter said that many of the other churches in the area "depend heavily on the Bible; it's their center focal point."

The Bible is a sacred library that bears withness to the divinity of Jesus Christ, tells of His life and teachings, and of prophets and people who followed Him," said The First Presidency, in the news release.

"We encourage people throughout a troubled world to read and re-read the divinely revealed scriptures, to ponder them, learn from them, and incorporate the teachings of the Savior into their lives," said the First Presidency.

Deficit plan may pass, says Wright

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright predicted Sunday that the $76 billion deficit-reduction plan will win congressional approval, but only if President Reagan persuades members of his own party to back the negotiated pact.

Reagan announced Friday that White House and congressional negotiators had worked out an agreement that cuts the deficit this fiscal year by about $30 billion and in fiscal 1989 by $46 billion through higher taxes, an increase in fees for many government services and sales of some public assets.

Later Friday, the president signed an order putting $23 billion in automatic federal spending cuts under the Gramm-Rudman law into effect. But if the negotiated pact becomes law, the Gramm-Rudman cutbacks will be largely negated.

Wright, D-Texas, appearing on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," said he expects to gather enough Democratic support for the negotiated budget-cutting plan, but said it has to have Republican backing to win in Congress.

"It will have to have votes on both sides of the aisle," Wright said. "We probably cannot pass it all by ourselves. I believe I can produce a majority, or will produce a majority of Democratic votes for it in the House. But it is going to have to have some support on the Republican side as well."

If the president and his fellow Republicans support the plan, the House speaker said, the pact would pass. "That is my judgment," Wright said.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, appearing on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," said he is not pleased with the negotiated package but believes it will win Senate approval.

Shultz and Soviets to prepare treaty

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze face much hard work in Geneva, but a nuclear arms treaty will be ready for next month's summit, Pravda said Sunday.

The two men begin two days of talks Monday to work out final details of an accord banning medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles that is to be signed by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Washington.

Arriving Sunday in Geneva, Shevardnadze expressed confidence that he and Shultz could work out the remaining problems in spite of "certain difficult questions."

In a brief airport statement, he said he was sure that Shultz shared his positive attitude.

Two important verficiation issues still have to be settled, one dealing with data on Soviet missiles and the other with inspections at Soviet and American facilities to guard against cheating.

Pravda commentator Tomas Kolesnichenko accused America of trying to complicate bargaining in talks in Geneva last week involving the superpowers' top arms negotiators, but said intensive negotiations led to compromise.

"A Soviet-American agreement on medium-range missiles and operational-tactical missiles will be ready for the meeting in Washington," Kolesnichenko said in the official Communist Party daily.

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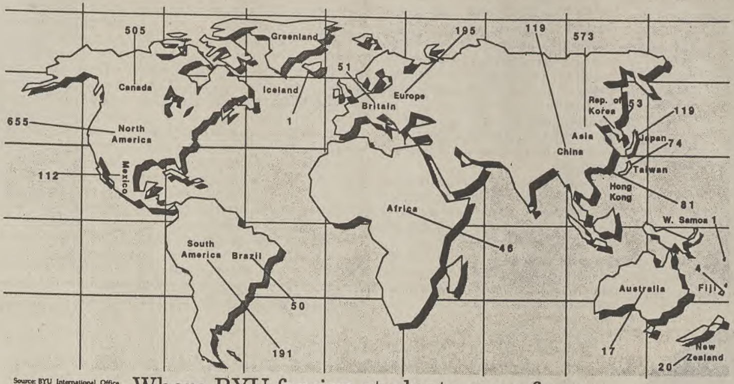

Source: BYU International Office

Where BYU foreign students come from

Foreign students talk about BYU life

By DOUG GIBSON
Graphics Editor

Academic and social life can be very challenging for 1,732 foreign students who left the familiarity of own cultures and enrolled at BYU.

"In Japan, I'd always heard about the Mormon community in Utah, and I wanted to see Utah, particularly Salt Lake City and that area," said 24-year-old Toshihito Kido, who already has a bachelor's degree in engineering from Kansai University in his hometown, Osaka, Japan. Now he's crossed the Pacific to study English in the Amanda Knight Hall.

"Why did I come to BYU? Well, I'd much rather be around Mormons in a university than non-Mormons," says 18-year-old Ray Neil St. Germain.

Germain, a freshman from Ontario, Canada, first heard of BYU when he and his family were baptized in 1985. "I always get asked that question," says Mirza Maria Hurtado Monreal, an 18-year-old English student from Hermosillio, Sonora Mexico.

"The reason I found out about BYU was that my cousin came here, and I have friends that studied here, and one of their mothers gave my mom the papers, and my brother and I applied."

"I want to study linguistics, and I heard BYU has an excellent program," said 19-year-old Pascale Ryffel. Ryffel, a native of Laussanne, Switzerland, first began studying in the United States in 1986 in Delta, Utah. She was part of the Exchange Student Program at Delta High School.

These four students, all from distinct parts of the world, are only in their first semester. Two, Kido and Monreal, are staying long enough to master the English language and then continue with their lives back home.

Ryffel, already fairly proficient in English, wants to improve her grammar and eventually become an executive secretary. Germain will go on a mission after two semesters and then return to BYU.

BYU's International Office, located in the Multi-Cultural Office, is headed by 43-year-old Enoc Q. Flores. A former president of the San Juan Puerto Rico Mission, Flores is responsible for the legal welfare and general welfare of foreign students attending BYU. Since the semester began, he's spoken with over 1,400 of the 1,732 students.

According to Flores, after admissions has record that a foreign student is applying to BYU, the International Office takes over. "We receive their files and then we send them information and forms to fill out." Flores also stressed that after the student comes to Provo, he and the office take responsibility for each student.

"We do all their legal work in regards to immigration problems and do their paperwork." Since each student is required by law to take 12 units, the office also monitors their schedule to assure each student has enough units.

The office also helps with any personal problems the foreign student might have. "Some have problems adjusting to the culture or maybe finding a room or problems with their roommate," says Flores. "We try to help them in any way we can."

A hobby here at BYU? How about eating chocolate, says Monreal with a chuckle. "Actually I have an aerobics class here at night and I like to take walks."

To Monreal the most difficult thing about learning English at first is to understand what people are saying and how to pronounce words. "Now, as I've learned more, it's difficult to remember the rules for prepositions, such as at, in, of, etc. My goal is to pass the English equivalency test by April."

Monreal, a Catholic, attended a private church school run by nuns for 14 years. "It was pretty strict," she recalled. "We were all girls and we wore plaid uniforms and weren't allowed to use much makeup."

At BYU, after studying in the morning, she spends her leisure time watching Remington Steele and Night Tracks. Those are two American customs she doesn't want to give up.

"The food is different here. Here we eat a lot of pasta and bread, and you don't eat our favorite condiments in Mexico, such as garlic, onions and hot chilis," Monreal says. She does admit to being a fan of American "junk food." Her favorites are hamburgers, onion rings, and just about everything else found at a fast-food joint.

"I miss my friends and family in Hermisillio," she says. "I write my parents three times a week, and my boyfriend almost as much."

"For me there's very little culture shock," says Germain. "Things are basically the same in Toronto. But for me personally, I'm overwhelmed to have so much independence for the first time in my life. I have my own car, I'm away from home, and I have this extreme freedom that I have to use wisely.

"One major difference between here and Canada is the grading system. In Canada every score above 50 is passing. It was a shock to find out the same isn't true here," he said. "There are also little things, like for example, in

See FOREIGNERS on page 4

PROGRESSIVE
E = mc²
GARDE

INSIGHT is currently available and is encouraging students to submit their ideas, papers, and research from all areas of study. Insight is open to anyone who wishes to be published. Fill out submission forms in 350 MSRB or 1102 JKHB. For more information call ex. 3101

INSIGHT
a forum for student thought

The Investment Banking Division
of

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

invites graduating seniors to apply for a two-year position as an Investment Banking Financial Analyst.

Interested students should pick up descriptive materials at the BYU Placement Center and submit a resume to the Placement Center no later than January 15, 1988.

Goldman Sachs

World Food

Universe photo by Bill Nelson

Ling Yun Shih, a junior majoring in international relations, remembers the excitement of the Chinese New Year, also known as the Spring Festival.

"The new year does not begin at the start of January," she explains. "It starts at a different time each year, depending on the lunar calendar."

A lunar year lasts about 360-370 days. The new year starts around the end of January or early February. Although the festivities last about 15 days, Chinese workers usually get about 5-7 days off of work for the holiday.

Families celebrate together and with friends, cooking food and shooting fireworks. The kids probably enjoy the new year most.

At the end of the 15 days, special dumplings are eaten to "welcome in the new year."

In northeastern China where it is quite cold, the dumplings are put in jars and frozen until the welcome-to-the-new-year dinner.

Sweet and Sour Pork

Note: The Chinese really don't use measurements. The measurements below are approximations and vary according to taste.

1 lb. pork ribs
sugar (about 2 tablespoons)
salt
vinegar (about 1/2 teaspoon)
ginger powder (about 1/4 teaspoon)
corn starch (about 1/2 -1 tablespoon)
soy sauce (about 1/2 cup)
green onions
water
crushed garlic clove

Cut pork ribs and onions into small pieces. Set aside.

Put the remainder of the ingredients into a bowl and mix together. Soak the pork and onions in the mixture for 1-2 hours.

Lightly deep fry the marinated pork for about 2 minutes in vegetable oil.

Then boil the marinade. Because of the corn starch, the juice will thicken into a sauce. Cover the pork with the sauce and serve with white rice.

Organizations fight hunger battle daily

By CHRISTIE BUTTARS
Universe Staff Writer

They come from different walks of life, but all their paths lead to the Salvation Army soup kitchen.

Most are homeless. All are hungry.

Today, the head cook, Mohammad Mojazza, is serving turkey patties, sausage, chicken, pinto beans, soup and fruit salad.

On the table are containers of Snelgrove ice cream and milk. Loaves of bread are handed out at the door as they leave.

Andy, 19, says he has never been to the soup kitchen before. In his designer glasses, snakeskin boots and a Levi jacket, he doesn't look like he lives on the streets. But he does.

He says he comes from a wealthy family in Alaska. In the two weeks since he left, he's lost his fiancee, an apartment and all of his money. He's looking for a job, but says it's hard without a residence.

"Yesterday I earned $30 for donating blood. I had to go to three different places, and got $10 each time. I never thought I would be in a soup kitchen, though," he said.

Larry looks more at home at the soup kitchen, with his long, tangled black hair and beard. A self-proclaimed prophet, he says he isn't a street person. "That's a very rude accusation for anyone to make," he said. He admits he comes here "once in a while," but the cook says he is a regular.

A young man sporting a punk haircut, a tough attitude and earphones, stuffs sweet rolls into his backpack and mouth at the same time; then stands outside on the porch, as if waiting for a ride that never comes. Finally, he starts slowly down the road.

It's a typical day. About 125 people were served. At the end of the month, the need will be greater.

"Social Security will run out, the paycheck will be spent, and some people will be trying to stretch their food stamps," said Bill R. Lane, Commanding Officer of the Salt Lake City Salvation Army.

Organizations such as the Salvation Army fight the battle against hunger 365 days of the year, relying solely on donations. "We do whatever we can with whatever we receive," said Joe Williams, assistant superintendent of the Rescue Mission of Salt Lake.

During the holidays, the response is overwhelming, according to Williams. Food drives held by schools, churches and clubs often provide enough food to last far into the new year.

"Last year we had about 130 turkeys donated to us. We didn't use them all at Thanksgiving, but it enabled us to provide a turkey dinner every Sunday for the the next six months," said Williams.

"We are lucky to operate in a very generous community. Along with private and church donations, we get a lot of support from the business community.

"We receive a lot of pastries from places like Wonderbread. Grocery stores like Farmer Jack and Smith's are regular contributors as well," said Lane.

"I am continually amazed by the material wealth of this country," said Shirley Carnell, director of ladies' activities at the Rescue Mission of Salt Lake.

"Sometimes we receive clothes right off the rack from department stores. Grocery stores give us produce that is unable to be sold and damaged goods. We put it all to good use," she said.

However, Carnell said that holiday donations are not enough. The fight against hunger continues throughout the year.

And the problem is constantly growing. "I don't see any end to the flow. In fact, it will probably get worse. I see more and more women and children on the streets. They are trapped, with no means to go further," said Lane.

More help is needed on a more consistent basis. "These people are not stupid. They can tell if you really care about them. You don't really love someone if you only feed them once a year," said Carnell.

"A lot of people think that they will go to heaven if they do more good deeds than bad. So once a year they want to feed the hungry. But the rest of the year, the needy are often neglected," Carnell said.

Lane said that his organization has been asked to visit the Veteran's Hospital after the Christmas holiday. "A lot of people come prior to Christmas, but after the holiday, the guys are left up there and no one comes to see them anymore."

Siobhan Feeney, house mother of the Rescue Haven, a new emergency housing-center for women, says that not only material donations are needed. People need to give of themselves and their time.

"All of the rooms in this beautiful house were donated by churches in the area. Their contributions are greatly appreciated. But there are a lot of people in those congregations," she said. "I keep wondering where all the volunteers are. I need help. I can't do it all by myself."

"What I am seeing is blowing me away. The need is incredible. But I have seen people's lives change through the work we are doing, and that's what makes it worthwhile," said Feeney.

FOREIGNERS

Continued from page 3

Canada you'd say you were writing a test instead of taking a test and back home we receive marks, not grades."

"Being a freshman is scary," says Germain. "I feel that everything I'm doing will determine my future and that overwhelms me.

"To relax and build up my confidence I lift weights. That's something I really enjoy doing. I spend an hour and a half at the gym."

Am I into BYU team sports? "Not really. I listened to one of the football games on the radio and it was OK."

"I come from a large city," says Kido, "and to me Provo is really small, like a college town." He feels the people are more friendly and less competitive than the Japanese. "The girls are different here; they're more outgoing. Japanese girls are more quiet."

A hobby he has acquired only recently is collecting soda pop cans from the United States. He has about 30 stacked up in his room at Deseret Towers.

"I enjoy football," says Kido. "I've been to two games. I also enjoy basketball. There are some sports I miss from Japan. I enjoy sumo wrestling. Not as a participant," he adds with a smile. He's also acquired a taste for Mexican food, something they don't eat in Japan.

One food he does miss quite a bit is sushi.

Being in America has given Kido the chance to enjoy outdoor activities such as climbing and camping. "Those are things we can't do so much of in Japan because of the large population," he says.

Kido, baptized in 1980, served in the Tokyo North Mission from 1984-1986.

"In Switzerland, everything is very organized and planned to every detail," says Ryffel. "Here in Utah, lots of things are done more at the spur of the moment." She feels the atmosphere here is more relaxed.

"I really think the people are very friendly. They're pleased to see people from other countries and like to ask questions about Switzerland."

She enjoys all her classes, which include math, English and American heritage. "We just finished reading 'Pride and Prejudice,' and I thought that was a great book."

Like Kido, Ryffel has developed a taste for Mexican food, which is rarely eaten in Switzerland.

She has a gripe about the cheese in America. "I miss the real genuine Swiss cheese that we have back home," she says. She adds that the Swiss cheese sold here isn't the real thing.

"Before I came to Utah, my parents made all the decisions in my life," she says. "Now, all of that has changed. I make almost all of the decisions, and yes, sometimes I feel pressure. Before, when I had a problem, I went to my parents. Now, I handle the majority of my problems."

Ryffel enjoys BYU sports. "I enjoy the football games, she says. "I'm lost at times trying to understand, but my friends help me along. I enjoy the cheering and screaming."

In December, Kido and Ryffel will finish their schooling at BYU. Kido has applied for graduate school at the University of Utah to study architecture, and Ryffel will enter the job market in Switzerland. Monreal will leave BYU in April and study child psychology in Hermisillio. Germain will also leave in April to prepare for his mission.

One person seemed to summarize the feelings of all. "I had a good time. I learned what it was like to be independent."

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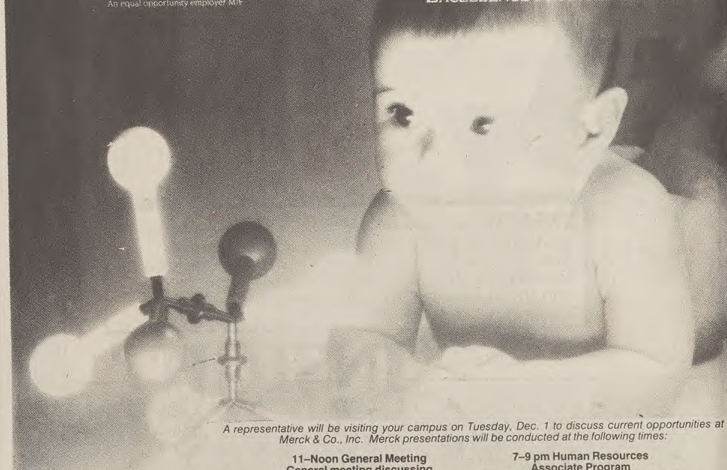

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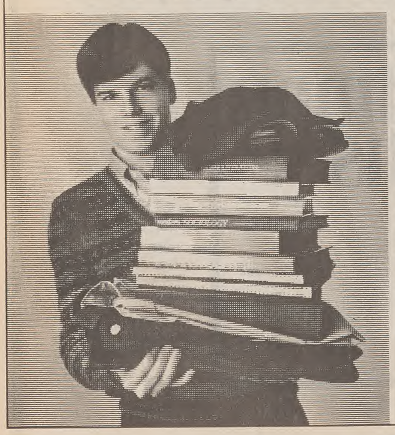

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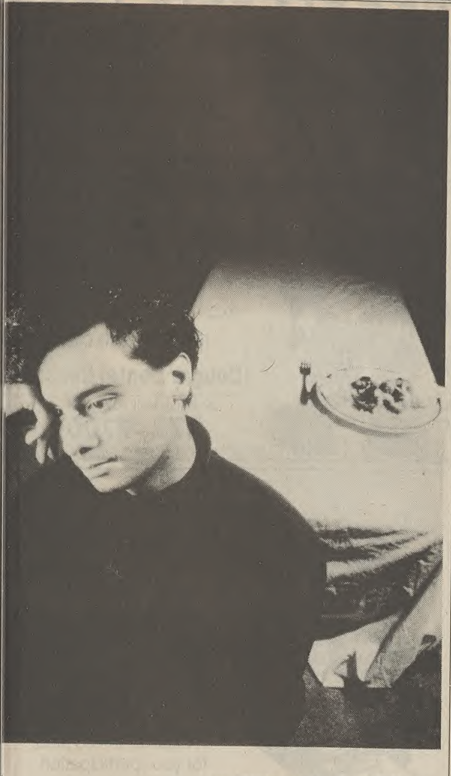

Universe photo by Bill Nelson

Memo Caliendo, a senior majoring in international ations, cooks with style. His zapallitos rellenos (stuffed chinis) are simple to prepare and elegantly dressed. "The dish is very simple to make," he says tter-of-factly. "But also it's very good."

Memo says in his home town of Santiago, Chile, they ebrate a day known as Dia de la Independencia on Sept. The Chileans cook and share much food with family l friends, especially empanadas, turnovers stuffed with ious meats and onions.

Zapallitos Rellenos

chinis
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Boil the zucchinis until soft. Halve them lengthwise and ve out the pulp with a spoon. Do not throw the pulp away. aside.

Fry ground beef and diced onions. Season to taste with and pepper. Set aside.

Cook the rice normally.

Now mix fried ground beef and onions, pulp and rice. Stuff zucchinis with the mixture.

Mix tomato paste and sauce and spread evenly over the ffed zucchinis. Bake in a 320-degree oven for about 20 utes.

Turkey carving the easy way

By BARBARA ARMSTRONG
Univoice Editor

Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Frozen turkeys found in the supermarket are the favorite bird for the traditional Thanksgiving dinner.

Last Thanksgiving Jim Christensen was all alone, in a crowd of relatives, with a turkey and a knife. It was his first solo flight to carve the Thanksgiving bird.

"I had all these cousins and relatives watching, and I sat there with the knife and said 'uh-oh,' " said Christensen, a junior majoring in advertising from Bellevue, Wash.

Traditionally, Christensen, his wife and two children, have Thanksgiving at either of their parents homes, but last year was their first year at home. "Dad usually does the carving, but this was my first time to be at home without anybody to carve the turkey."

With surgical precision, the turkey carving novice inserted the knife at the breastbone and plunged deep into the bird. The meat crumbled. From there things didn't improve, said Christensen. "The turkey was good, but it wasn't carved well," he said.

Sound familiar?

This year The Daily Universe consulted local experts to save novice turkey cookers and carvers from Thanksgiving Day jitters. Who better to ask for cooking tips than local butchers.

Darcy Allan, meat manager at Albertson's, recommends cooking the bird in a cooking bag to seal in the moisture. He said most turkeys available are self-basting, but to ensure turkey moistness, the cook might want to do a little extra basting.

Allan rubs the skin of the turkey with some butter to add flavor. He also puts a small amount of water in the cooking bag to enhance the steam process of cooking.

A 12-pound bird should cook at 350 degrees for 31/2 to 4 hours, said Allan. Although tender timers — turkey thermometers to indicate the doneness of the bird — are usually reliable, Allan said occasionally one will be faulty and the bird will be overcooked.

"The cook should look at the directions on the package and judge from there how long the turkey should cook. He shouldn't rely altogether on the tender timer," said Allan.

Now that the turkey is cooked, it's time for the carving. Allan recommends pulling off the wings first and then slicing down from the breast. He said the carver should not attempt to slice off one big chunk of meat, but slice it into serving sized proportions as he goes.

The drumsticks and wings should just break off, and it doesn't matter whether the bird is hot or cold when carving.

Dove's Happy Service meat manager Hollis Dixon has other ideas on the method of cooking a turkey. He doesn't like using a cooking bag, but prefers to make an aluminum foil dome. Like Allan, he doesn't believe the tender timers are that reliable and advises the chef to use a temperature probe. When inserted into the center of the bird the probe should read 170 degrees.

A small amount of basting with water is recommended by Dixon, but most turkeys are self-basted and that should suffice. A good cooking temperature is from 275 to 325 degrees.

If the turkey starts to fall apart once it is out of the oven, it has cooked too long. The wings and legs should be removed first by pulling them at the knuckles.

Dixon said the carver, with a sharp knife and two-pronged fork, should start cutting at the center breast bone and carve along the bone lines. The breast piece will be the biggest part of meat.

If the turkey is stuffed with dressing, caution should be taken to not over pack the bird. The dressing should be packed in lightly, said Dixon, so that there will be air for baking.

"I like oyster dressing in mine," said Dixon. "But I don't think many people go for that anymore."

Traditionally, turkeys are cooked with the breast up, but Jerel Williams, meat manager at Food 4-less cooks his turkey with the breast down. The turkey is placed in a large, soup pot and fills the pot half-way with water.

Inside the turkey he places a cube of butter or margarine. The pot is covered and placed in a 400 degree oven and the bird is left to cook for three hours.

At the Williams home, the turkey carving takes place immediately when the bird is removed from the oven. Williams first breaks the breast bone and the meat falls off the turkey. If the turkey is served in slices, Williams will cut the meat on an angle.

County wants resignation

PRICE, Utah (AP) — The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees is calling for the resignation of Carbon County Sheriff after fielding complaints ranging from harassment to age discrimination.

"I have had tons of complaints. I am tired of complaints, and I am angry.

"If the County does not force his resignation I will file suit, charging harassment, age discrimination and constructive discharge," said federation business manager Gordon Ottley.

Constructive discharge, Ottley said, refers to making life so miserable for employees that they resign.

Ottley said there have been at least 14 county employees, including dispatchers, correctional officers and deputies, who have resigned this year because of complaints about working conditions.

Bryner, who was elected to the post in 1986, is paid by the county, and Ottley wants the County Commission to force his resignation.

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World Food

Universe photo by Jim Beckwith

Ketan Kothari, a graduate student working on his MBA, says he celebrated the Indian New Year in his home town in Bombay, India.

The celebration, also known as the Festival of Lights, is a feast where all members of the family meet and honor the new year.

The feast takes place sometime in November.

Masala Peas

1 tablespoon cooking oil
1 20-oz. package of frozen peas
1/2 tomato
1 large boiled potato
1 heaping teaspoon of Schilling madras curry powder
1/2 teaspoon crushed pepper
1 flat teaspoon salt

Heat the oil in a skillet on high for half a minute. Empty the package of frozen peas and boiled potato into the skillet and add 2 cups of water.

Cut the tomatoes into small pieces and place them in the skillet. Bring to a boil.

Add curry powder, pepper and salt.

Let it boil until water evaporates (about 15-20 minutes).

Now, it is ready to serve with rice and plain yogurt. Or try Masala Peas with wheat tortillas or just plain bread and butter.

Redford, Osmond support safe road

By SCOTT GASSMAN
Night Editor

Robert Redford was one of many featured speakers in a public meeting Friday to help bring public attention to the possibilities involved with the construction in Provo Canyon.

The meeting was held by the Provo Canyon Parkway Committee. The hopes of a safe, scenic, good road and a parkway through Provo Canyon were emphasized at the meeting.

In a press conference after the meeting, Redford and Marie Osmond gave a showing of three public awareness spots which will soon be aired on local television.

The spots feature Redford and Osmond and will begin airing next week. These spots will run for 60 days to 90 days said Brent Beck, vice president/general manager at Sundance.

The meeting began with a video presentation about Provo Canyon. It was narrated by Redford.

"Provo River, with its quiet pools and plunging cascades, is the life force of Provo Canyon and the communities nearby," said Redford in the video.

"Our children grew up with this canyon. It is our heritage. ... Before beauty such as this is only a memory, we must collectively do something.

"The present road cannot safely accommodate the traffic. The question is not whether to build a new road — we all know we need one," he said.

"The question is what kind of road will we build? Will we invest in the canyon by protecting the river and planning for recreational use?

"Or will we build just another road?" Redford said.

After the video presentation, Redford addressed the public about his concern to preserve the multiple uses of the canyon.

"I want to say how thrilled and happy I am, that after roughly 20 years of this concern, to see this kind of leadership invited here tonight by this committee and the leadership of commissioners Beck and Anderson.

"I think I can safely say that if we had this kind of commitment — this kind of leadership — on a local government level 19 years ago we would not all be here tonight.

"We would probably have a road that we are all satisfied with and was already built," said Redford.

"We all need that road. We've wanted that road for a long time," he said. "What we would like ... is to make sure that ... a carefully designed road goes in that preserves all aspects."

James Young, Tourism and Economic Impact representative for the Provo Canyon Committee, said tourism had a very significant role in Provo Canyon.

"In 1986, tourism represented a $2 billion industry, making it the single largest industry in the state and brought in over 10 million visitors from out of the state," he said.

"In 1986, it's estimated that over $4.9 million was spent in Utah County (through tourism)," said Young.

Young listed a number of attractions and amenities in the canyon including the world's steepest tramway, a national monument and summer theater productions.

"There is probably not another canyon in the United States that has all those amenities built in," he said.

Osmond is not a member of the committee board, but was asked to comment.

"When I came back from one of my tours — I was away for about two months — and decided to take a ride up Provo Canyon with my family, which I've done many, many times, I was devastated at what I saw," she said.

"I don't care if takes until 1989," she added. Osmond said she hopes that the beauty that has been destroyed can be replaced through revegitation.

Universe photos by Peggy Jellinghausen

Robert Redford and Marie Osmond spoke at a public meeting Friday night in support of a safe, scenic road in Provo Canyon.

Thatcher honors war dead

ENNISKILLEN, Northern Ireland (AP) — Thousands of Catholics and Protestants joined with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in Enniskillen Sunday to complete the war memorial service that was devastated two weeks ago by an IRA bomb.

Mrs. Thatcher, who flew in unexpectedly, stood in the rain without an umbrella, remembering the dead of two world wars and the 11 Protestant civilians who were killed as they waited for the original memorial service to begin Nov. 8.

Sunday's ceremony was organized as an act of solidarity among the 13,000 people of this town near the border of the Irish Republic, and as a show of peaceful defiance against IRA violence.

The overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republican Army, fighting to rid Northern Ireland of British rule and unite it with the Irish Republic, has expressed regret at the loss of civilian life.

It said the radio-controlled charge may have been detonated prematurely by the British army's electronic bomb-detection instruments. The army has dismissed the claim as baseless.

The IRA is outlawed on both sides of the border.

Usually, war memorials are a largely Protestant affair in Northern Ireland. The Catholic minority tends to identify with the Irish Republic, which was neutral in World War II.

But Sunday's event took on an ecumenical flavor, reflecting the revulsion felt throughout the island by Catholics and Protestants alike over the bombing.

"Out of the rubble came the sign of hope," the Most Rev. Robin Eames, primate of the Anglican Church of Ireland, said in a sermon urging Northern Ireland's Catholics and Protestants to bury their feud and unite against terrorism.

Radio Telefis Eireann, the Irish state broadcasting service, televised the two-hour ceremony live.

So did the British networks. Wounded survivors of the bomb were given TV sets on which to watch the ceremony. Some were in tears as they lay in their hospital beds. In all, 63 people were injured in the blast.

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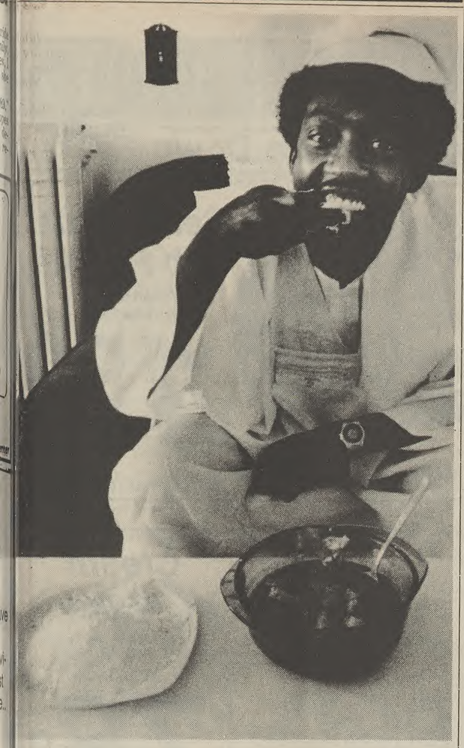

Universe photo by Bill Nelson

Bennett Annan, a second-year graduate student in chanical engineering, shows the proper way to eat kpele, a popular meal he learned how to prepare in his ne town of Ghana, Africa.

Annan said his west-African culture celebrates a day ilar to Thanksgiving called the Homowo Festival, which ans "kill hunger." The festival originated from the early ling of the Ga tribe. They faced famine their first year on west coast, but the following year enjoyed a surplus in ps and fish.

Every year after, the people thanked God for an abundance ood during the festival celebrated in August. The foods pared typically use a red-colored palm oil.

"When you eat a lot of palm oil, it helps your eye sight," nan says.

Kpekpele

ad

und corn
n oil

n Soup

hed tomatoes
n broth
ons
(tilapia or herring)
per

For the bread, mix crushed corn and palm oil until a ghy consistency is reached. Form into balls or just press a bowl.

For the palm soup, boil palm kernels in water until soft, ove, and pound with a mallet. Add warm water and rate fiber from the nut.

hen strain the juice to remove any remaining fiber. Add atoes and onions to the juice. Annan suggests 5 parts ato to 2 parts water. Then add pepper to taste.

ring to a boil until palm oil rises to the top (about 45 utes). Add grilled Tilapia and serve with the bread.

Life in my oyster

first person by Bill Nelson

T-day

Things I remember about Thanksgiving with the family.

My aunt food-poisoning the relatives. Everyone on their backs, sipping cola syrup. Dry mouths and clammy brows.

I accused the turkey. Mom thought maybe the stuffing. But my sister only had a bite of the stuffing, and stomach cramps and fever still struck her down. My aunt blamed the 24-hour flu. My uncle blamed nothing or no one. He played with the baby. He held her high in the air, his hands around her waist, his thumbs tickling her tummy.

Goochie. Goochie. Goo.

The baby threw up on him. My aunt had fed the baby a little stuffing. It must have been the stuffing.

Christmas shopping. In the melting pot of the odd. The sanctuary for non-conformity. The mall. Black leather people with scary hair. Dudes with torn, heavy-metal concert T-shirts and enormous Yak boots. Halloween chicks in bizarre costumes. But this is Thanksgiving.

My dad and I sit on a bench, sharing an orange julius. We point with our eyes and shake our heads.

My sister is trying on shoes. And shoes. And shoes. And everything else in the store. Twice. My mom, either delirious or extremely patient, sits in the boxy chair next to an aluminum footsizer.

Around her, concealed in plastic advertisements unobtrusively called "bags," rests all our bought stuff: Raisin-filled cookies, nuts, hard salami, those yellow candies my grandma likes, sweats, coats, socks, Garfield-balancing-on-a-candy-cane underwear and parking vouchers.

Studying for the upcoming physical science final. Even over the holiday. I remember Nielson's demonstration with the rheostat. When he touched the silver dome, an electric charge raced through his body, from his toe up through every hair follicle on his head. And every strand of his straight, thin hair stood on end. He looked like big, white Buckwheat.

"O tay, class. Today we gonna ta bout electromagnetic force."

I pause at special relativity and mass. This concept hindered my performance on the last test. I try to understand. Near the speed of light, time dilates and mass increases. So if I continue to study at the speed of light, either I will age less or the mass of my brain will exponentially swell until my head explodes.

Leftovers. We throw the stuffing out. Turkey and clotted gravy. Yams, the burnt crusty ones around the bottom of the pan. Lots of cranberry sauce. Nobody likes cranberry sauce. And biscuits.

We bless the food. And even a day after Thanksgiving we are still thankful.

Father, Tom Turkey and an ax

By TODD HALLENBECK
Associate Copy Editor

Somehow my father managed to get a hold of 144 turkey eggs, 12 pallets of 12.

My father, who grew up during the Depression and hated to see anything go to waste, realized the family couldn't eat this many eggs. So, he developed a plan.

My mother's job was to use as many eggs in the kitchen as she could. This was no small task because a turkey egg is about twice the size of a chicken egg. We ate the biggest omelets while Mom adjusted herself to the mammoth eggs.

My job was simple, I was in charge of hatching as many eggs as possible. With a little modification, I squeezed a dozen into an incubator designed to hold 36 quail eggs.

After about a month, four hatched. Two survived past the first week, and only one made it to the dinner table.

My father, the creative genius that he is, named the surviving turkey Tom. This creativity could explain why I was named Harvey.

Tom didn't act like a turkey, he was more like a dog than a bird. He'd follow my dad around the yard, he'd guard the house and he always wanted to be carried. My father would carry this 20-pound bird out to get the mail. He would even take the thing for walks. The neighbors knew my dad so they didn't ask questions.

I think my dad even tried to teach him how to bark. Every once in a while, Tom would make a gargle-sneeze sounding gobble. I knew Tom and Dad had grown close. In fact, Tom became the dog Dad never had. But I began to worry when my grandmother nursed Tom back to health after he had caught a cold. I began to think Tom was one of the family. He became the first turkey healed with homeopathic medicine, a minor veterinary breakthrough.

However, I knew Tom's medical comeback was temporary. Thanksgiving was just a couple of months away. The family knew Dad would have a hard time axing him, but because of Dad's conservative upbringing, Tom was to suffer a sad fate.

As the days passed, Dad spent more time with Tom. Their friendship became stronger. Tom barked regularly now showing his contentment, but Thanksgiving hung heavy around Tom's neck.

Thanksgiving Eve came. We waited as Dad fought within himself as to what to do about Tom. He was on an expensive corn diet which was taxing their relationship, plus he weighed 25 pounds.

Thanksgiving Day and Tom was granted a reprieve. Not until Christmas did Tom meet with destiny. However, our family pays homage to Tom every Thanksgiving.

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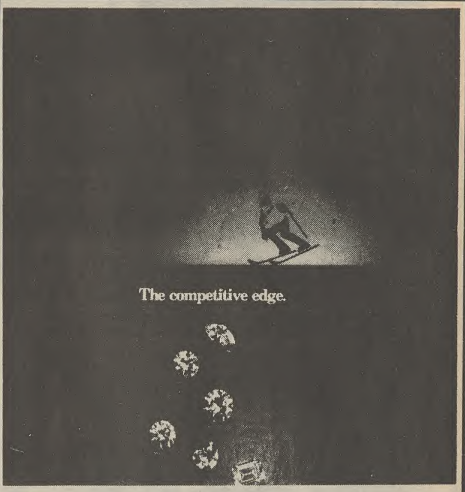

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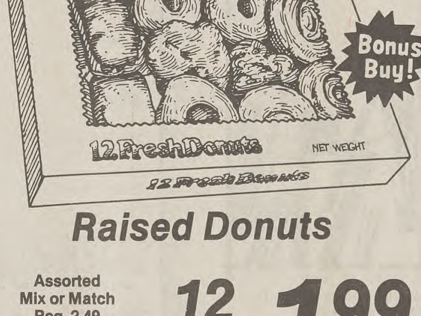
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Sizzler Links Hormel • Links or Patties • Reg. 1.59..... 10-22 oz. 1.28

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18-22 Lbs.

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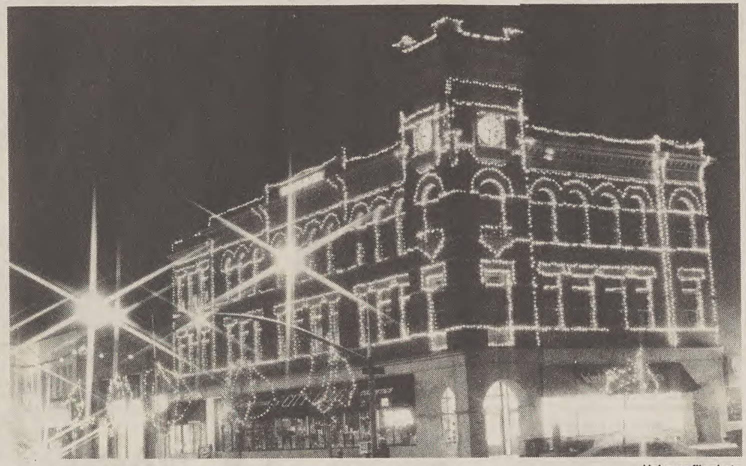
LIFESTYLE

Provo lights up Christmas spirit

By JODI COBLE
Universe Staff Writer



Universe file photo

More than 80,000 lights will brighten Provo's downtown for the next month, beginning tonight after the official lighting ceremony for the 1987 Christmas season.

Beginning Monday night, the city of Provo will be filled with holiday spirit.

At 6:30 p.m., there will be a Santa Claus parade downtown followed by a nativity pageant. Provo City Mayor Joe Jenkins will then turn on more than 80,000 lights in the downtown area as part of the Sixth Annual 1987 Festival Celebration.

The lights, donated by the Association of Involved Merchants (AIM), Provo City and Utah County bring Christmas spirit to downtown Provo, according to Ann Harris, spokesperson for AIM.

The Festival Celebration runs from the week of Thanksgiving through Christmas Eve.

Normally, it begins Thanksgiving weekend, but this year they're kicking it off early since most students go home for the holiday, said Craig Call of Provo Town Square. It's also the first year the parade has been at night, he said.

This is the first year various groups from BYU will be involved in the Santa Claus parade. The International Folkdancers and the pep squad will perform along with local high school bands, drill teams and businesses from the area.

Floats created by Provo City merchants will be another highlight of the parade. One local business, the Nutcracker Factory, will feature what collectors have said to be "some of the finest nutcrackers in the world" on their float, a press release said.

The nativity pageant will feature a live presentation of the story of Jesus' birth.

The parade begins at Academy Square and will travel down University toward Center Street. It will stop in front of the Provo City Center for the lighting ceremony, the press release said.

Lynnet Schouten, a sophomore from Sandy majoring in math, said she has attended the festivities for the past few years and said, "It's a lot of fun and it gets people in the mood for Christmas."

Throughout this year's celebration, choral concerts, a holiday film festival and other activities will also take place.

The festival provides a little bit of both the spiritual and Santa side of Christmas, Faux said.

Santa Claus will be visiting with children at his house located at Tabernacle Park beginning Nov. 27. Santa will also be a big part of the Christmas parade.

According to Alan Buividas, a spokesman for Provo Town Square, free tours of the downtown display will be daily through December 24. The bus will leave every half hour from the parking lot of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Christmas to be celebrated at Springville Art Museum

By KIMBERLY LEE
Universe Staff Writer

The Springville Museum of Art will be hosting a religious artwork exhibit from Dec. 4 to Jan. 3. entitled "Christmas Lamb."

Art from local artists will be on display by those who submit artwork to the museum.

According to a recent press release, this is the second annual exhibit of this type the museum had held.

The exhibit is sponsored by art patrons Mr. and Mrs. David Nemelka of Mapleton.

The Nemelka's generously made available $2,500 in purchase funds for the museum to acquire pieces for its permanent collection.

According to Mr. Nemelka he is sponsoring the exhibit in honor of his mother Ruth Hubold Nemelka.

Lila Larsen, museum public relations, said the museum will present $500 in award money specifically available to young children for their work.

Around 20 student and children works will be displayed in the "Works on Paper" gallery, distinct from all professional entries.

According to Vern Swanson, the museum director, the purpose of this exhibit is to create a spiritual quality that goes along with the Christmas season.

Professional artists will have the opportunity to have their art purchased for the museum's permanent collection.

According to Swanson, "the artwork selected will portray that which is positive and uplifting and that len itself to contemplation of that which good and elevating in life."

Last year's purchase award, a lar oil painting entitled "Towar Thebes" by Wulf Barsch will be di played as part of this year's show.

The exhibit title of "Christm Lamb" was derived from a sho Christmas story by that name.

The story is about a little boy who fascinated by a portrait he sees du ing a Christmastime visit to a m seum.

The boy becomes so inspired by t painting he sees that he gives som thing of worth to the Savior.

Nemelka hopes the exhil will, "create that same spirit Christmas in the community."

On Sunday Dec. 6, the Springvi museum will host a program and r ception.

The program will consist of a pr sentation of awards to selected artis in the exhibit and a lecture entitl "Christ in Art Throughout the Ce turies."

C. Ray Varley will give the lectu along with a slide show.

The lecture will be an art histo presentation tracing the vario styles and perceptions of Christ represented in art throughout t centuries.

According to the press releas Varley has studied this subject ov the last eight years, collecting ov 800 slides through research in braries and art museums in both E rope and America.

The public is invited to attend bo events, free of charge.

Outdoors Unlimited is really unlimited in sports

Photo courtesy of Rob Allen

Mountain biking is just one of the various sports for which BYU's Outdoors Unlimited carries supplies.

By JODI COBLE
Universe Staff Writer

It's almost time to head to the slopes and Outdoors Unlimited offers quality service to make the ski season a safe and enjoyable one.

The shop offers such services as tune ups, rentals and sales of skis, according to John Scott, a bike mechanic at Outdoors Unlimited.

He said their shop is one of the most extensive college programs for outdoor rentals in the United States.

Scott said there are several ski trips planned for this ski season, but the official schedule is not yet available. The outings are about every other week and they're open to anyone who wants to go. Individuals must sign up a few days prior to the trip, he said. Outdoors Unlimited provides transportation for the trips.

On Nov. 19, the shop co-sponsored a ski movie with the BYU ski club in the JSB Auditorium. According to Scott, the movie helped to get people ready for the ski season.

The shop doesn't specialize in sales, but Scott said that in addition to selling used skis, they sell new bicycles, bike accessories and have a full service bike shop.

Scott said they have some of the best rates for the "specialized" line of bicycles, which includes both racing and mountain bikes.

During the spring and summer months, the shop rents sailboards, accessories for windsurfing and camping, and river rafts.

This past summer, they had a rafting trip to the Grand Canyon, said Scott.

"We are here to promote outdoor activities. The purpose of the trips is to help people gain a better appreciation for outdoor activities."

Don Cameron, a junior from Springfield, Mo., majoring in chemical engineering, relies on the shop's service frequently.

"I had my bike fixed there last year and I rent skis there all the time. They're prices are reasonable and the service is good."

Outdoors Unlimited has been providing service to BYU since the mid-70s.

According to Scott, "We offer some of the best service for any sport."

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California recognized for innovative fashion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Can a city famed for movie stars, palm trees and designer pizzas transcend bicoastal snobbery to become a fashion style setter?

The answer, although hotly disputed on that other coast, appears to be yes — if you leave out winter. Fashion in Los Angeles does not acknowledge cold weather.

The Southern California apparel business, once known only as the capital of swimsuits, has grown into a $9.9 billion industry this year on the strength of work by hordes of young designers.

"Everybody likes to put down California as the young offspring that's not grown up yet. It's just not true anymore," said David Morse, one of the owners of the sprawling California Mart, where buyers and fashion writers descended en masse for the preview of spring clothes from about 130 West Coast designers.

The downtown complex opened in 1964 with 350 occupants. It now houses 1,860 showrooms representing 10,000 different fashion lines, Morse says.

It has 3 million square feet of space spread over 13 floors, and plans call for a new building that will add 500,000 square feet.

Pati Miller, fashion coordinator for the Mart, sees the California fashion boom as symptomatic of a national shift in lifestyles.

Although California apparel is still heavily dominated by sportswear, Ms. Miller says a new side is emerging.

Nancy Heller, winner of the 1987 California Designer Award, specializes in cashmeres and leathers, she notes. Newcomer Kevan Hall turns out elegant evening dresses.

Morse credits the Los Angeles style to a baby boom of talented young designers.

"The annual growth of major new designers has been staggering," said Morse, who cited companies such as Union Bay, Ocean Pacific and Generra Sportswear as leaders in the field.

Every day, he suggests, millionaires are being made on Los Angeles Street, much as they were decades ago on New York's Seventh Avenue.

But it is easier here, he says. Smaller investments are required and there is a multiplicity of small contractors for manufacturing.

The role of migrant labor also has been cited as a factor in lower West Coast costs.

As an example, Morse tells of the success story of Leon Max, a Russian emigre who once designed costumes for the Soviet Union's Kirov Ballet.

Max launched his Los Angeles fashion house in 1979, evolving knit and linen sportwear for men and women.

"Leon shot from nothing to $40 million," said Morse.

As for that question about Los Angeles' spot in the international fashion hierarchy, Morse predictions are high saying the city will one day surpass Paris, Rome, Milan and New York on the glettering map of the world's fashion capitals.

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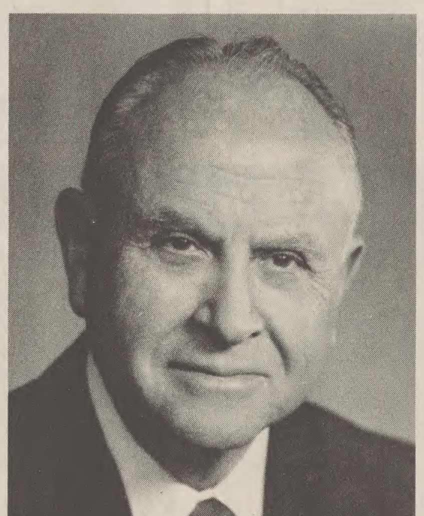


ELDER DAVID B. HAIGHT

Member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles

Culture makes transition hard

STEPHEN LICHFIELD
ecial to the Universe

Vhen Keiko Kitagawa called to order a pizza, she ed for pepperoni, olives and marshmallows. The ear-old junior from Kanazawa, Japan, actually cted mushrooms instead of marshmallows. "I've ed them up two or three times when ordering a," she said with a laugh.

asakazu Watabe, chairman of BYU's Asian and r Eastern Languages Department, said the ure differences between Japan and the United es are sometimes a major problem for Japanese lents. Watabe spent his childhood in Japan and e to BYU as an exchange student.

big difference is the way Americans show and ress emotion, said Hideko Ueno, a graduate lent from Nagoya, Japan, studying linguistics.

eno explained that many of her friends from an mistake the politeness of American males. ey think just because a guy is nice to them or opens the door for them he really likes them," she said. "I made the same mistake the first time I dated in America. I thought the guy really liked me, but he really didn't," she said.

"I can't understand the difference between when Americans say they 'love' someone, or say they 'like them a lot,' " continued Ueno. "Americans say 'I like her a lot,' but to me there's no difference between saying that or saying 'I love her,' " she said.

She explained it's hard for her to understand the difference because the word love is rarely used in her own culture. "In Japan even married people don't often say 'I love you' in real life. It's too movie-like," she said. "I think when a guy tells a Japanese girl he really likes her, often she thinks, 'he loves me,' " she said.

"Of course there are always language problems," said Watabe. "To study in English is not that easy for them. Just think about if you had to go to Japan and study everything in Japanese."

"I think one very common mistake is that many non-native English speakers, including me, mix up kitchen and chicken," said Ueno. "I always say 'I'm cooking my kitchen.' "

Another Japanese student said he had a hard time ordering a hamburger when he first came to the United States. "I finally had to point at the picture for them to understand," said Tatsushige Yonaha, a senior from Okinawa, Japan, majoring in accounting. "Another time I ordered a hamburger and they brought me a hot dog." He said when he first came, he only knew some phrases he had memorized. "Often what people said would go over my head, so I'd just smile," he explained.

The language isn't always the problem in understanding, explained another student. "The English is no problem for me, but class subjects are sometimes hard to understand because I don't know the background," said Hisayoshi Iwamitsu, a junior studying journalism. "I don't understand the history with the Constitution at all, so when the class talks about things like that, I'm lost," he said.

Baby creates hilarity in 'Three Men'

KENDRA KASL
style Editor

he recipe is perfect.

ake one Tom Selleck (undeniably l-looking), one Steve Guttenberg ishly cute) and one Ted Danson pular Cheers' star). Mix well.

hrow in a few ounces of heroin and ugh police and thugs to make the le thing interesting.

dd a smiling, gurgling baby girl in ruffles and lace left in a basket on nthouse doorstep.

MOVIE REVIEW

old in the womanizing reputations ur three heroes and the innocent rm of the baby. Bake for about an r and a half and enjoy the results.

his is the formula for Touchstone ures' newest film, "Three Men a Baby," that will open nationally Nov. 25. And it is a formula that, he most part, works very well.

he three stars play swinging bachs who live in a lavish penthouse in v York City.

eter (Selleck) is an architect with ong-time girlfriend (Margaret n) to whom he is occassionally mitted. Michael (Guttenberg) is a essional cartoonist who is (to his nay) usually more brother than r to the women he meets. Jack nson) is an actor who is the most essful with women and the most sponsible with everything else.

heir independence is destroyed n six-month-old Mary (played by s Lisa and Michelle Blair) is deted on their doorstep, left by an girlfriend of Jack's (Nancy vis).

nfortunately, Jack is in Turkey ing a movie for the next 10 weeks and his roommates are left to take care of the 'package.'

So begins the adventure that takes the three men from diapers and formula to heroin smugglers while they are all falling for the same girl: Mary.

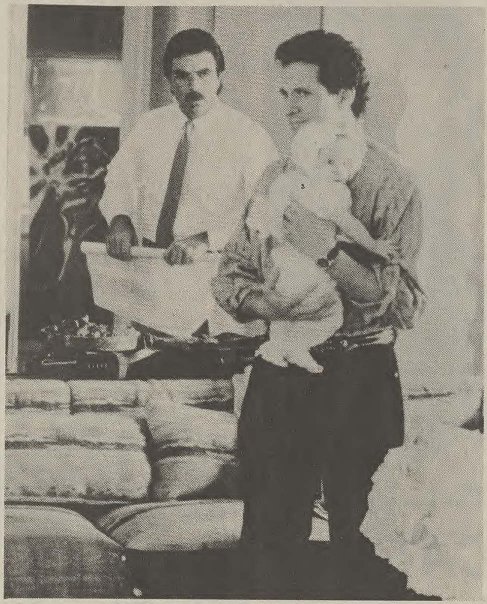
Parts of this movie are absolutely hilarious. There is a classic scene of Peter and Michael trying to figure out the logistics of diapering, but an even funnier one is of them washing Mary. Michael is using a turkey baster, mostly because he is afraid to touch her, and Peter is giving condescending advice (since he is such an experienced baby washer).

Michael and Peter spend a week taking care of Mary (and put everything else in their lives on hold) and because of a mix-up with a message from Jack, they expect to be rid of her at the end of the week. It's really a packet of heroin they are supposed to be rid of, but they don't know that and they have to rescue Mary from angry drug smugglers.

During the time that Michael and Peter take care of Mary, there are several good scenes that show them learning to love and care for her. Peter reads her a violent boxing story, claiming it's the tone of voice, not the words, that soothe a baby. Michael finally learns to give her a bath and tries to make sure his name will be her first word.

Jack unexpectedly returns from Turkey and his roommates vent their frustrations by leaving him completely responsible for Mary's care and enjoying his incompetence; especially since they are now old pros. Here Jack gets his chance to fall for Mary. One especially funny scene is him presenting her bottle as if it were a fine French wine with a diaper over his arm.

For all the funny scenes in this movie, somehow it didn't seem to flow. The heroin story seemed to be just a vehicle to get the baby to their doorstep and create some action. The development of the relationships between the men and the baby could and should have been interesting enough that no chase scenes were required.



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Peter (Tom Selleck) offers Michael (Steve Guttenberg) $1,000 to change baby Mary's diaper in "Three Men and a Baby."

The ending was happy, which was nice, but it was also unbelievable. Selleck and Guttenberg were convincing in their attitude change toward Mary, but Danson was never believable. He is supposed to be the father of Mary, but he seemed the least attached. When his old girlfriend comes to retrieve Mary, he lets her go until the very last minute when they make a mad dash to the airport. He didn't seem to have enough feelings for Mary to try to keep her without the added impetus of his roommates' love for her.

The movie was directed by Leonard Nimoy and the screenplay is based on the French film "Trois Hommes et un Couffin." It is rated PG for some language and references to the bachelors' promiscuity.

All in all, this is a fun movie. Don't worry about the disjointed action, just enjoy the universal charm of three successful career men who discover something more important than money and sex.

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ee swinging bachelors (l to r) Peter (Tom Sell-, Michael (Steve Guttenberg), and Jack (Ted son) spend an evening singing to Mary, a baby left on their doorstep, instead of their usual womanizing, in the movie "Three Men and a Baby," opening Nov. 25.

Christmas shoppers beware of potentially dangerous toys

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fuzzy white moose seemed to smile, and his bells jingled, as the head of the government's product safety agency held him up Tuesday with a warning that such friendly-looking toys pose hidden dangers to the unwary.

The loosely attached bells on the moose can easily come loose and might choke a child, Terrence M. Scanlon, chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, noted at his agency's annual toy safety briefing.

The moose was one of millions of toys kept out of stores by federal officials, along with a toy train that had 300 times the legal amount of lead in its paint and a rattle with a long handle that could choke an infant, Scanlon said.

Recalls covering some 2.9 million children's products — mostly toys — were announced during the 1986 fiscal year, Scanlon said. In addition, he said, 2.2 million unsafe toys were stopped at ports of entry by commission and Customs Service officials.

But still, 35 children died last year in accidents involving toys and more than 100,000 were hurt seriously enough to require hospital care, Scanlon said.

Commissioner Anne Graham stressed the danger of three items — two of which she noted are not toys at all, even though they are often used by children.

One of the most dangerous is all-terrain vehicles, those popular three- and four-wheel motorized cycles popular for off-road use.

Hundreds of deaths and hundreds of thousands of injuries have been blamed on these machines, she pointed out.

The commission has urged that the vehicles not be sold to youngsters and that smaller versions of the machines intended for youths no longer be made, but consideration of a recall has been stalled by the Justice Department.

Second on her danger list was lawn darts, used to toss at a large ring in a game similar to horseshoes. Children struck by them have been injured and killed.

"Lawn darts are not toys for children. Parents should not allow children to play with lawn darts," said Commissioner Carol Dawson.

The only actual toys on her danger list were skateboards — which have been associated with more than 50,000 injuries in recent years, she said.

Parents should select simple boards based on the abilites of the child, Graham said, and should make sure the youngster uses a helmet, gloves and padding to lessen injuries in falls.

Dawson also emphasized several potential hazards including crib toys, choking hazards and age labeling.

The commission has a pair of booklets entitled "Which toy for Which Child," that are available at no charge by writing to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20207.

One booklet is aimed a toys for children through age 5, the other for those aged 6 through 12.

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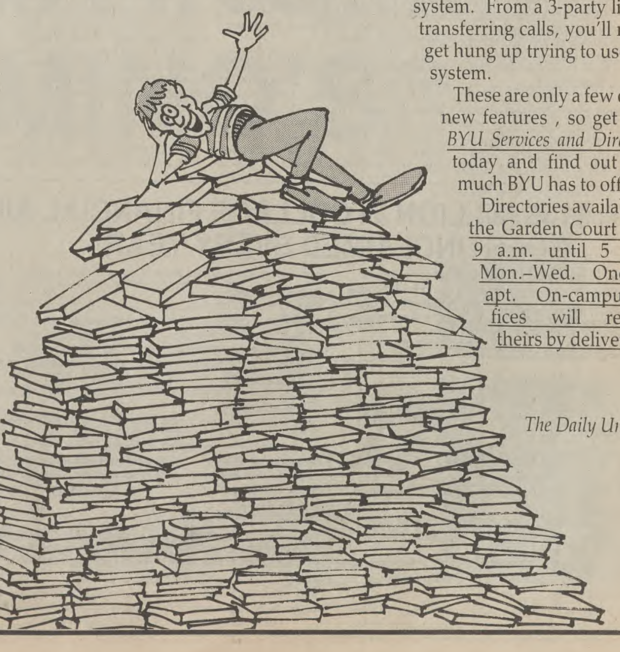

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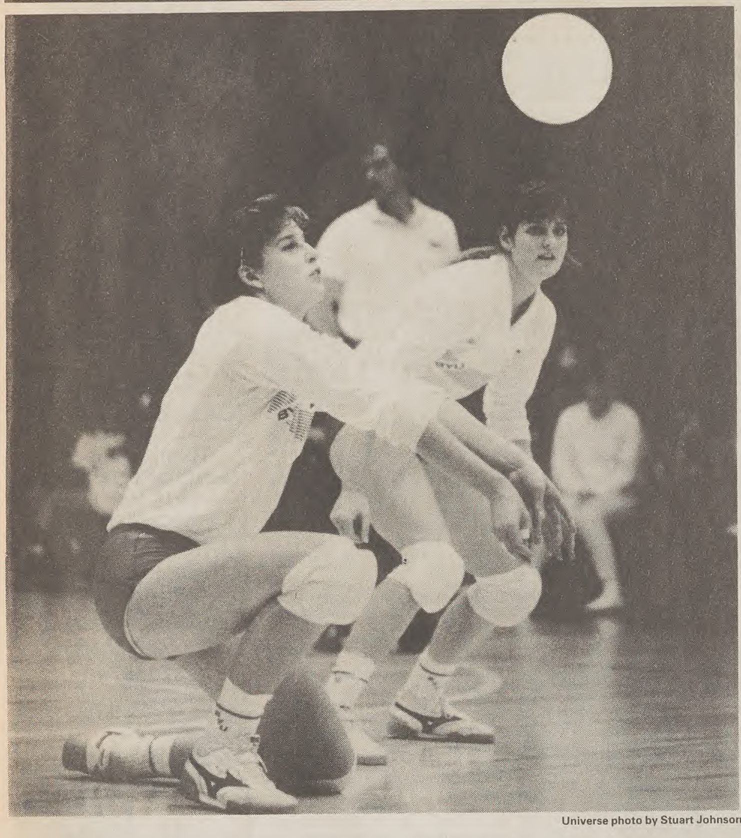

Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

BYU freshman middle blocker/outside hitter Marinda Gorbahn bumps a serve in a game against New Mexico State on Saturday. The Cougars won the match and the conference title.

Spikers win 14th HCAC title

By SUZANNE GIBBS
Universe Sports Writer

If a Most Valuable Player award would have been given at the BYU women's volleyball matches this past weekend, it would have gone to the entire Cougar team as it clinched its 14th conference title and earned rights to continue NCAA play by defeating the University of New Mexico and New Mexico State in the Smith Fieldhouse.

"Everyone played so well, I hardly know who to pick out as having a good game," BYU's Head Coach Elaine Michaelis said after Saturday night's victory over New Mexico State. "Our fans deserved to see them play the way they play in practice."

The Cougars downed New Mexico St. in three game scores of 15-6, 15-10, 15-8. The six BYU seniors playing their last conference home game did so in style.

Senior setter Maikki Salmi ended the match with four kills (a .667 hitting percentage), 43 assists, two digs, and five blocks. "I thought Maikki had a great night tonight," said Michaelis. "She served well, had some beautiful blocks and dumps and set a super game."

Senior middle blocker/outside hitter Diane Campbell added five kills (a .308 hitting percentage), one service ace, two digs and four blocks. Vickie Solomon ended her last conference home game with five kills, five digs and two blocks while Vonda Skousen added four digs. Defensive specialists Corinne Russell and Kathy Higbee put in some good playing time on the back row.

"I thought Vonda, Corinne and Kathy, our defensive specialists, played really well," said Michaelis. "I don't think they missed a pass all game, and they dug the ball well. Overall, our seniors did a nice job."

Freshman middle blocker/outside hitter Marinda Gorbahn had nine kills (a .533 hitting percentage), one service ace and four blocks. Junior middle blocker Dylann Duncan hit .409 and had three service aces while junior outside hitter Jill Plumb hit .423 and had 15 kills.

In addition to receiving individual team awards, the seniors and remaining team members were given roses from the "Unofficial BYU Women's Volleyball Pep Squad."

"The team wants to extend a special thanks to the guys that brought the roses," said Michaelis. "Our student fans have provided us with a lot of support this season and it is appreciated."

On Friday night, the Cougars walked away with a win over the University of New Mexico with scores of 15-11, 15-9, and 17-15.

"UNM played better tonight that they did at home last week," said Michaelis. "They ran their middle well and got some nice hits."

Plumb led the Cougars and ended with 19 kills (a .552 hitting percentage), one service ace and seven digs. "I thought Jill was really intense tonight," said Michaelis.

Fighting a hindering leg injury, Campbell had an exceptional match ending with 10 kills (a .412 hitting percentage), six blocks, and three digs. "I think she's learning to play with the pain and is playing better," said Michaelis.

The coach also praised the efforts of sophomore outside hitter Jan Giles. "I thought Jan had the best game that I've seen her play tonight," Michaelis said. "She passed well and had some good digs." In the court time she had, Giles had four digs, three blocks and one kill.

The Cougars finished their conference season at 11-1 and are 30-4 overall. They will travel to Arizona this week to play Arizona State and the University of Arizona and hope to host a first-round NCAA tournament game on Dec. 5.

Several school records were set this season by team members. Plumb registered 1,253 kills, breaking the previous record of 1,170 held by Raelynn Hoglund. Duncan set the record for block assists with 543 and the record for total blocks with 658. The record for most digs was broken by Vickie Solomon with 637.

Sooners Orange Bowl bound

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Oklahoma is heading to the Orange Bowl for the fourth straight year, and Southern California upset UCLA Saturday for a trip to the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

The No. 2-ranked Sooners renewed their claim to the No. 1 spot it lost last week to Nebraska, beating the Cornhuskers 17-7 Saturday for the Big Eight title and a spot in the Orange Bowl against No. 3 Miami in a possible showdown for the national championship.

The victory gave the Sooners an 11-0 record and extended the nation's longest winning streak to 20 games.

Nebraska, 9-1, will play in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 1 against Florida State.

Rodney Peete threw a pair of fourth-quarter touchdown passes as underdog Southern Cal rallied to beat crosstown rival UCLA 17-13 and earn the Rose Bowl bearth against Big Ten champion Michigan State.

Both the Trojans, 8-3, and the fifth-ranked Bruins finished with 7-1 Pacific-10 Conference records, but Southern Cal earned the Rose Bowl bid by virtue of its win over UCLA.

In the first game of the season, the Spartans beat USC 27-13 at home.

UCLA will play in the Aloha Bowl in Honolulu against Florida, 5-4.

The Sugar Bowl confirmed an open secret on Saturday and picked sixth-ranked Syracuse to meet the Southeastern Conference champion in the New Year's Day classic.

Syracuse was undefeated going into its final game of the season Saturday night against West Virginia.

The host team will not be decided for another week. Auburn, 8-1-1 and ranked No. 10, meets No. 17 Alabama, 7-3, on Nov. 28 in the game that will decided the SEC title.

Auburn, with a conference tie, leads Alabama and No.9 Louisiana State University, each of which has a conference loss.

Syracuse met LSU in the Sugar Bowl in 1965, bowing 13-10 after holding a 10-0 lead.

Notre Dame accepted an invitation to play in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day against the winner of the Texas-Texas A&M Southwest Conference game on Thanksgiving afternoon.

The seventh ranked Irish suffered their second defeat of the season Saturday against Penn State, 21-20, and dropped to 8-2.

Defending national champion Penn State accepted an invitation to the Citrus Bowl in Orlando, Fla., where the Nittany Lions will meet Clemson New Year's Day.

This will be the 19th bowl appearance for Penn State since Joe Paterno became head coach in 1966. The Lions are 12-5-1.

Indiana's Hoosiers, ending the regular season with an emotional 35-14 victory over Purdue, regained possession of the Old Oaken Bucket and celebrated with an invitation to the Jan. 2 Peach Bowl against Tennessee.

BYU swimmers edged by No.17 Nebraska

BYU's Women's Swim Team nearly upset No.17-ranked Nebraska Friday night in the Bob Deveney pools by leading the Husker paddlers until the final event, the 400 free relay.

Nebraska, however, edged the Cougars by one second in the relay to win the meet 136 to 132.

BYU's senior standout Sandra Verbanatz won four events, the 100 and 200 breaststroke, the 400 I.M., and helped set a school record 3:55.30 in the 400 medley relay.

Newcomer freshman K.C. Cline, already an NCAA qualifier, established a school record in the 100 back for the third straight week by swimming her leg of the 400 medley relay in a 57.30 clocking. Cline also set a school record in the 200 back with a time of 2:08.59, erasing Lisa Peterson's three-year mark of 2:09.73.

The Cougars missed their No.1 diver Courtney Nelson, who is in Hawaii with the USA National Diving Team this weekend. Nelson, a freshman and two-time prep All-American from Concord, Calif., will compete on the 3-meter springboard and the 10-meter platform.

"With Courtney on the squad Friday, we would have won the meet," said BYU Coach Stan Crump. "Even so, we swam very well and are getting better with every meet," he added.

Water Polo Team notches two wins

By TOM E. NORMAN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Water Polo Team spent Saturday in Arizona and brought home two wins against three good teams.

The Cougar squad blasted Northern Arizona 22-2 and followed the win with a close loss to Arizona 11-8. The BYU swimmers capped off the day with a squeaker over Arizona State 10-9.

BYU Assistant Coach Blair Moser said the team had a good trip but thought the team should have fared better against Arizona. "We're disappointed we didn't beat them," he said.

Moser credited the Arizona victory to BYU's inability to adjust to a good offensive tact.

But he credited the two wins to the BYU counterattack. Moser said the Cougar fast break was effective and they showed quick reaction to turnovers.

Cougar player-coach Bill Mortimer scored eight goals in the three games and Matt Crawford added seven. Moser also gave a lot of credit to senior goalie Kelly Eliason. "He played a great game (against ASU)," said Moser.

Wyoming beats UTEP, 37-13

Wyoming football Coach Paul Roach tends to downplay his contribution to the Cowboys' success in 1987.

"I'm just an old guy who was bumping along and found a bunch of kids that looked like they needed somebody to give them a little continuity," the 60-year-old Roach insisted Saturday after the Cowboys' 37-13 victory at Texas-El Paso which clinched the Western Athletic Conference title and a Holiday Bowl berth.

His players feel otherwise. "He's an unbelievable guy," said senior running back Gerald Abraham, who broke Wyoming's single-season rushing record with his 145 yards Saturday, giving him a total 1,184. "I've never been coached like this. He's relaxed. He has confidence in us. And when you see that on the sideline, you know you're going to be OK."

Elsewhere in the WAC Saturday, San Diego State whipped winless New Mexico 53-30 in San Diego, and Colorado State bowed to Southwestern Louisiana 35-28 in a non-league game on the road.

Dee Dowis set an NCAA rushing record and Steve Yarbrough kicked a 36-yard field goal with 12 seconds left as Air Force shaded Hawaii. Dowis' 73 yards gave him 1,315, bettering the NCAA single-season rushing record by a quarterback of 1,300 yards set by Tampa's Freddie Solomon in 1974. Dowis, a sophomore, also eclipsed the school single-season rushing record of 1,276 set by Brian Bream in 1970.

Dowis also threw two touchdown passes, offsetting two TD throws by Hawaii's Warren Jones.

Elsewhere, Nebraska lost to Oklahom 17-7, Miami beat Toledo 24-14, UCLA was edged by USC 17-13, Syracuse beat West Virginia 32-31, Notre Dame lost to Penn State 21-20 and Clemson lost to South Carolina 20-7. Louisiana State beat Tulane 41-36, Michigan St. beat Wisconsin 30-9, Oklahoma St. beat Iowa St. 48-27, Tennessee beat Kentucky 24-12 and Texas A&M beat TCU 42-24.

Pittsburgh beat Kent State 28-5 and Indiana beat Purdue 35-14.

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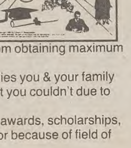

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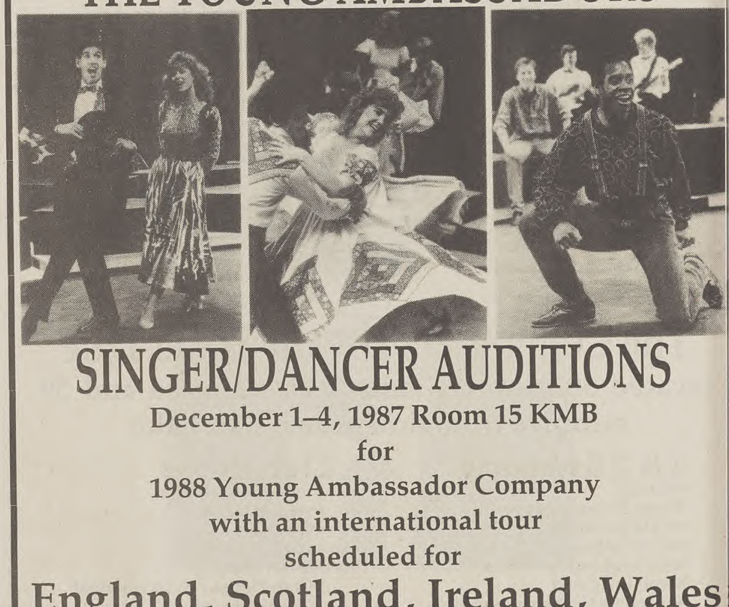

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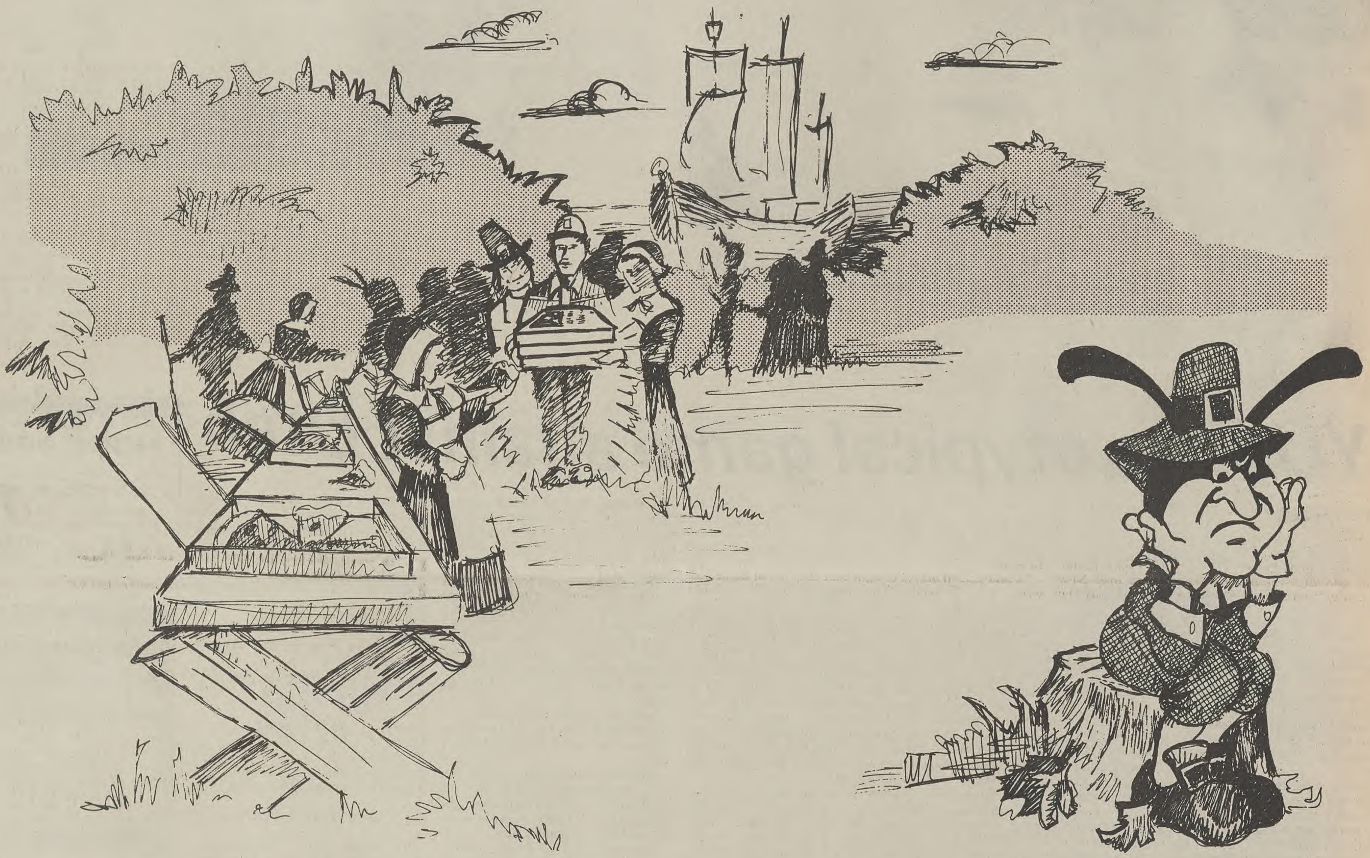

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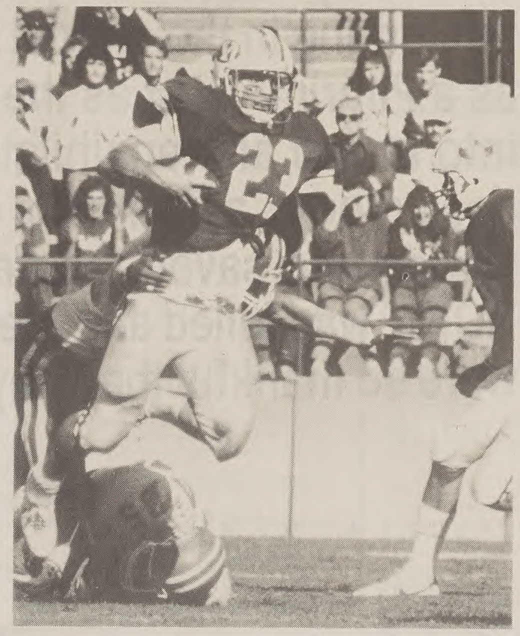

Universe photos by Peggy Jellinghausen

Above: BYU wide receiver David Miles scores a touchdown, his fifth TD catch of the season. Right: Running back Fred Whittingham jumps over a Ute during a run.

BYU wins atypical game against Utah

By DAWN LARSEN
Sports Editor

BYU beat Utah again — another typical ending for the annual in-state rivalry.

However, the 21-18 score wasn't typical or expected. According to BYU reserve quarterback Bob Jensen, whose 42-yard run set up the winning field goal, "A lot of things weren't going right — we were really struggling out there and we've got to give Utah credit. We might have taken them a little bit too lightly. I think we were favored by 21 points and maybe that went to our heads a little bit."

BYU wide receiver Chuck Cutler said that the Utah team surprised him. "I didn't think they had much defense from what I saw on the films and stuff but they sure played us tough. They were excited. Emotion did a lot for them."

Aside from the close score, another unexpected event occurred. With 2:13 left in the third quarter BYU quarterback Sean Covey was knocked unconscious after being hit by a Ute defender.

Covey, who was taken from the field by ambulance, suffered a concussion.

Jensen, who began the year as starting quarterback, replaced Covey and after the Utes tied the score, he marched the Cougars up the field to put BYU within field goal range to win the game.

BYU Head Coach LaVell Edwards said he was pleased with Jensen's performance. "I thought Bob Jensen came in and did an excellent job. It hasn't been easy for Bob the last four or five weeks.

"Ironically I was just talking to Bob yesterday about the fact that I appreciated the way he has kept himself ready to play — and that he's got to be ready to play because there is no question in my mind that he's going to be playing again sometime — but I didn't think it was going to be this quick. But it was and he came in and he did a great job," said Edwards.

Jensen said it hasn't been easy to be second string. "It's almost harder being the second guy than it is being the first guy because you never know when you're going in and to be mentally prepared is very hard because you're only one play away from being in the game and so you've got to be ready.

"I didn't do a lot of great things but I got us some important first downs and got a field goal and I was able to contribute to the win and I'm happy about that."

Jensen said it has been very tough these last few weeks since losing his starting role to Covey.

"It's been very frustrating for me. One week you're right in the center of the action and contributing to the team and the next week it's almost like you're not a part of it anymore and it's really difficult to hang in there. I've had a lot of mixed feelings."

And although he didn't like the circumstances in which he went in to play, he said he was happy he could contribute to the win.

That win, however, was not easily come by. Utah put the first points on the scoreboard after Covey's pass was intercepted by Utah's Clarence Fields and returned to the BYU 49-yard line. On the next play of the game, Ute quarterback Chris Mendonca completed a 49-yard pass to running back Cliff Smith for the touchdown. Utah kicker Scott Leiber connected for the PAT to give the Utes a 7-0 lead.

However, during the Cougar's next possession, they went 73 yards in 10 plays, and BYU halfback Mike O'Brien took a hand off from Covey to run the ball into the end zone for six. BYU kicker Leonard Chitty missed the PAT to break his string of 43 consecutive PATs.

Then during the first series of the second quarter, Leiber booted a 47-yard field goal to give the Utes a 10-6 lead.

On the Cougar's next possession, Covey threw a 50-yard pass to BYU wide receiver David Miles to give BYU its first lead of the game, 12-10. Covey's two-point conversion attempt failed.

An intercepted Mendonca pass in the third quarter by BYU's cornerback Rodney Thomas added another six points to the Cougar's score as Thomas returned the ball 20 yards for a touchdown. A Covey pass to Miles failed, and the Cougars led 18-10.

Utah tied the score however, a roughing the kicker penalty was assessed to BYU and the Utes were given the ball on the 3-yard line. Three plays later Mendonca ran in to score. Ute reserve quarterback Scott Mitchell completed a pass to tight end Dennis Smith to give the Utes 18 points.

The final scoring in the game was a 34-yard field goal by BYU's Chitty that was set up by Jensen's 42-yard run.

After the Cougars clinched the victory, representatives from the All America Bowl extended an official invitation to BYU to play in the bowl on Dec. 22 in Birmingham, Ala.

Edwards and BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett were on hand to accept the invitation and Edwards said the Cougar team is looking forward to play.

GAME STATS

Brigham Young 6 6 6 3—21
Utah 7 3 0 8—18

UTAH — Mendonca 49-yard pass to C. Smith. Leiber kick.

BYU — O'Brien 7-yard run. Chitty kick fail

UTAH — Leiber 47-yard field goal.

BYU — Covey 50-yard pass to Miles. Covey rush fail.

BYU — Thomas intercepts Mendonca pass — 20-yard run.

UTAH — Mendonca 1-yard rush. Mitchell pass to D. Smith.

BYU — Chitty 34-yard field goal good.

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	UTAH	BYU
First downs	17	20
Rushes-yards	26-26	35-137
Passing-yards	277	276
Return-yards	33	77
Passes	50-23-3	49-28-2
Punts	8-404	7-287
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	9-95	11-98
Time of possession	26:29	33:31

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING: BYU, Whittingham 62, Jensen 36, O'Brien 19, Covey 10, Bellini 8, Salido 2. UTAH, Black 27, Smith 25, Hola 2, Mitchell 2, Mendonca -30.

PASSING: BYU, Covey 45-26-2, 244. Jensen 4-2-0, 32. UTAH, Mendonca 36-17-3, 201. Mitchell, 14-6-0, 76.

RECEIVING: BYU, Bellini 12-119. Miles 2-56. Handley 6-40. Whittingham 5-35. Cutler 1-25. Zayas 1-7. White 1--6. UTAH, Smith 7-76. Harry 2-68. Jones 5-38. Grimm 2-35. Hughes 2-23. D. Smith 2-13. Jenkins 1-12. Black 1-11.

Harkness qualifies for Rolex nationals

By MITCH HAWS
Universe Staff Writer

The Utes of Utah found Provo an unfriendly place to visit Saturday as they lost not only on the gridiron but also in the finals of the ITCA Rolex Regional Men's Tennis Championships.

BYU's David Harkness overpowered Eric Chin of Utah to win the singles championship, 6-3, 6-1. With the win, Harkness qualifies as one of only 32 players selected nationwide to compete in the Rolex National Tournament in February.

Harkness, who entered the tournament as the No. 2 seed, held serve throughout the match and broke Chin's serve repeatedly.

It was a service break early in the first set that got Harkness rolling. With the score at 3-2, Harkness broke to go up 4-2. Harkness then blasted four consecutive aces to win the game and before Chin knew what hit him, it was 5-2.

Harkness said he had control of the match at that point. "I struggled with my serve at first, but after that game I knew I could win the match."

"Harkness was just dominating on the court," said Coach Larry Hall. "Although his serve was powerful, Harkness was able to return his opponent's serve well."

Harkness, who said that he made it a goal to be dominating in the tournament, breezed through the competition without losing a set.

In doubles competition, Lindsay Rawstorne and Brad Ferreira of Weber State upset the No. 1 seeded duo of Chin and Johan Hogstedt of Utah, 6-3, 7-5.

In the singles consolation round, Jeff Weichers of Utah defeated Tom Snelson of BYU, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6. "Weichers played well in the tiebreaker, while Snelson had trouble with his serve," said Hall.

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Mullen: a dual-country athlete

ONA McHARDY
erse Sports Writer

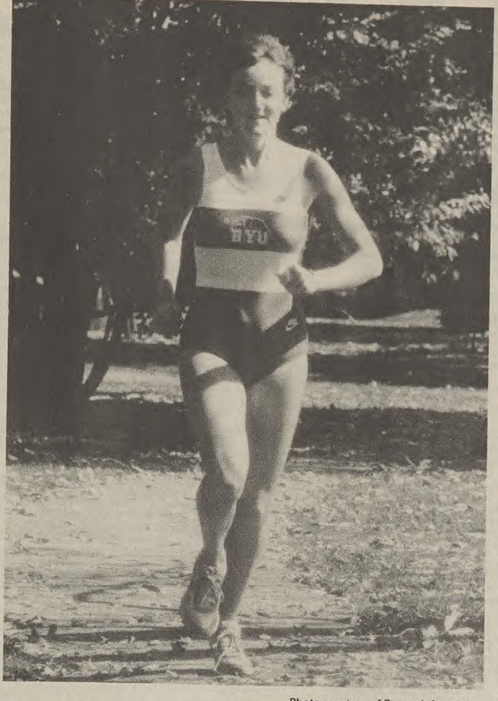

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Noeleen Mullen runs for the BYU Cross Country Team and the indoor and outdoor track teams.

leen Mullen is an athlete torn een two countries.

runs for the BYU Cross Coun- eam and the indoor and outdoor teams during the fall, winter oring, then returns home to run r native land of Northern Ire- n the summer.

llen said she lives between the countries and she isn't sure e she would like to settle down. seeing America she realizes the tunities here, she said.

ould probably get a better job nore money, but if I stayed in ica I would always yearn for my and and my family, and if I went o Ireland to stay I would miss the opportunities here," Mul- id. She said she will cross this e when the time comes but right he has to concentrate on school tionals.

ave a duty to both countries," he junior majoring in psychol- BYU has given me a scholar- run here and they have certain tations of me. When I return my homeland has heard all bout how well I am doing and vant to see if it is really true."

len is an all-American in track was named to the All-HCAC Country Team last year. In d she holds the unrecognized for the mile. (Northern Ire- on't give her credit because she validation of her record 4:19:03 ace.)

len came to BYU after being ted by some women on rival from her native homeland. She eally frightened to leave her and come to the United States. ad seen the television shows s" and "Dynasty," however, anted to see if that is what ca was really like.

redshirted her freshman year Head Coach Patrick Shane sug- she would probably suffer cul- nock. "When I first arrived in ork I was overwhelmed. There much traffic," said Mullen. mes from a small town where oads have two lanes, not five. comes from a large Catholic of five boys and two girls. Her is very close and was brought even closer by her father's death this past summer. "I am the first one to come to America. My mom was really nervous that the whole family would leave," she said.

Mullen's homeland expects a lot of her. She has won the Northern Ireland 1500m twice, and placed third in the 3000m. She represented the Northern Ireland women's cross country team five years ago.

For three years Mullen has been running for both countries. This is the reason she gives for not running very well, by her standards, at the beginning of the cross country season. "I'm probably tired. The rest of the girls have time to rest and run easy, but I have to try to be in top condition all year," said Mullen.

Why does she run such a rigorous schedule? She replied, "In Ireland you need to show your face and let them know you are still around so they don't forget who you are in case they field an Olympic team."

Although she wins a lot of races in Ireland, she says her times are never as impressive there. "The times I run are good for Irish standards, but not up to how well I know I can run," said Mullen.

The weather plays a factor in comparing the race times. "We always have to battle the elements. It's always windy and rainy. There's often a head wind. These add up in seconds," said Mullen. "In America you can have perfect weather, in Ireland the conditions are never perfect for running."

Mullen was a little wary of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints before coming to BYU. "The only Mormons we knew were the tall blonds who always wore suits. They looked kind of out of place when everyone else was wearing Levis," said Mullen. She said she has found Latter-day Saints to be quite normal people.

Mullen received scholarship information from quite a few schools.

Shane was given her name by a couple of the Irish women on the team. He called her coach and convinced them that this was the place for Mullen. She knew a few women from other schools who were running for BYU, and decided if they could do it, so could she.

Shane is pleased that Mullen decided to run for BYU, and said she often doesn't get the credit she deserves. Shane said, "Noeleen doesn't often get the recognition she deserves. She has had to run in Angela's (teammate Angela Cook's) shadow. She hasn't been able to run as well as she would like to."

Mullen has done well for BYU. Last year she won the All-American award for running the third leg on BYU's third place 3200m relay team and she was on the All-HCAC Cross Country Team.

This year Mullen took fifth at the BYU Autumn Classic and finished third at the HCAC/NCAA Region 7 meet, qualifying for nationals. Today she and Cook are participating in the national meet at Charlottesville, Va.

Ten more names drawn for turkeys

Ten additional names were drawn for turkeys following the unexpected large turnout at the Intramural-sponsored annual 5K road race.

According to graduate assistant Jake Davis, the flyer promoting the race indicated that approximately one out of every eight finishers would receive a turkey.

While anticipating approximately 100 entrants, 15 turkeys were to be given away. However, this year they had an overwhelming turnout of 256 runners.

In order to clear up any misunderstanding, Davis said 10 more names were randomly drawn for turkeys the day after the race. Davis said the following people should go to the Intramural Office (112 RB) before 2 p.m. Wednesday to pick up their turkey: Barry Turner, Andy Greenwood, Robert Bushman, Lorenzo Frazier, Daryl McCombs, Michael Ashcroft, Christina Rudd, Heidi Bastion, Tamara Smithson and Jacob Powell.

The Intramural Office apologizes for their mistake.

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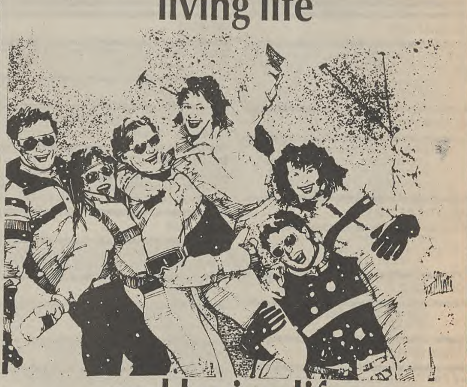

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Seahawks give Chargers a big beating

TOM E. NORMAN
verse Sports Writer

e San Diego Chargers took their 8-1 record Seattle Sunday and left with their first setback the first week of the season, falling to the awks 34-3.

ave Krieg threw for 246 yards and two touch- ns and Curt Warner added 119 yards rushing he 'hawks. The Seattle offense rolled up 41 first ns while the defense yielded only six to ice the ry.

eve Largent caught five passes, including one TD, to raise his NFL record consecutive game k to 147.

e Seahawk victory leaves the 'hawks with a 7-3 rd, one game behind the Chargers in the AFC . In other games:

Denver 23 L.A. Raiders 17

hn Elway threw for 298 yards and one touch- , but the Broncos suffered two key injuries as er knocked off the Raiders. Steve Sewell went with a broken jaw and Dennis Smith suffered a ured arm as the Broncos continued to lose key ers.

Jackson rushed for 98 yards and two touch- s in a losing effort for the Raiders.

New Orleans 23 New York Giants 14

Bobby Hebert threw for 194 yards and one touchdown while the Giants committed seven turnovers as the Saints continued their best start ever.

The Saint's special teams continued to help the team as they notched a blocked punt to raise their record to 7-3. Morten Andersen kicked three field goals to provide the margin of victory.

St. Louis 31 Philadelphia 19

Neil Lomax threw for 263 yards and two touchdowns, two to J.T. Smith, as the Cardinals scored 31 first-half points. A Philly comeback fell short as Randall Cunningham threw two second-half touchdowns to Mike Quick.

New England 24 Indianapolis 0

Ronnie Lippet returned an interception 45 yards for a touchdown and Willie Scott blocked a punt for another score as the Patriot defense earned the victory.

Eric Dickerson contributed 117 yards rushing while losing one fumble in the losing effort.

Chicago 30 Detroit 10

The Bears' defense, after two straight games without a sack, notched three as Chicago crushed the Lions. Detroit tallied eight sacks but were unable to stop Jim McMahon as he tossed two touchdowns. Walter Payton contributed 102 total yards to boost the Bears.

Buffalo 17 New York Jets 14

Jim Kelly tossed for 214 yards while the Buffalo defense notched five sacks as the Bills upset the Jets.

Ken O'brien threw for 225 yards and 2 TD's as the Jets' comeback fell three points short.

San Francisco 24 Tampa Bay 10

Joe Montana threw for 304 yards and three touchdowns, all to Jerry Rice, as the 49ers beat the Buc's. The three TD's gave Montana 23 for the year and raised Rice's league-leading total to 11.

Pittsburgh 30 Cincinnati 16

Bengal quarterback Boomer Esiason threw for 409 yards, but his three interceptions, one that went for a Steeler touchdown, gave Pittsburgh the win. The TD was the fifth for the Steeler defense this year.

Mark Malone threw for one touchdown and rushed 41 yards for another to help the Steelers.

Cleveland 40 Houston 7

Frank Minnifield picked off three Oiler passes while Bernie Kosar threw for 257 yards and 2 touchdowns to boost the Browns.

In other games Minnesota beat Atlanta 24-13, Green Bay crushed Kansas City 23-3 and Miami upset Dallas 20-14.

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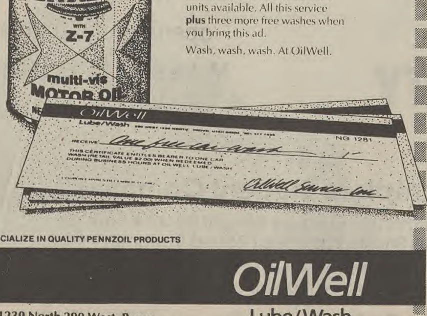
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Tournaments

The coming of Thanksgiving and finals signals the end of the intramurals season for the fall semester. This means that the various sports are entering or completing tournament play. The purpose of this issue and the next one is to keep readers abreast of the tournament play in this fall's intramural sports.

One-On-One

The one-on-one double elimination tournament was held on Saturday, November 14th. The winner in the women's division was Jayne Tolman, who defeated Carey Potter by winning two out of the three games.

The men's six foot and under division was won by Dan Rappeleye, who at 30 was the oldest man in the tournament. Rappeleye outscored Curtis Paxman in his win.

The six foot and over division competed in a pool tournament. The two men with the best records were James White and David Cannon. White defeated Cannon in the championships with a score of 10-7.

Men's Volleyball

The volleyball tournament began last Tuesday, November 17th. The 1A and 2A matches in all divisions were played on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The 3A and 4A teams competed on Friday and Saturday. The Boys advanced to the second round of the men's 4A intramural volleyball tournament. They defeated the Sixers in two out of three games, 11-2, 15-17, and 11-3. The rest of the scores were not known in time to print in this week's issue.

Coed Volleyball

The teams left in the 4A double elimination tournament are MTC Staff/French Conn, Passers/IMUA, Good Guys/76ers, and Rocky 6/Network.

Coed Basketball

All four divisions are in the middle of their respective tournaments this week. In the double elimination for 1A Buffalo Chip/ Ballhogs, Corny Actors/Generics, Atacama/93rd, and Warlords/Broadbent C are the games for this week. In the 2A single elimination there are 14 teams left and so far only two have made it into the third round, while 3A has eight teams competing in the second round.

The 4A double elimination has brought Hoopsters/Burgers, Binsters/Swishers, Sweeeet!/McCleary, and Jabbawalkies/Blazers together, respectively.

B.C. Bayern beat the 14th Ward 44-35. The 14th Ward had good control outside, however B.C. Bayern was able to get numerous defensive rebounds which they were able to convert to points.

Flag Football

Monster Men lost to Mental State with a final score of 6-14.

In 2A The Guys out played 88th Ward in a 24-6 win in tournament play.

For the 3A tournament the Monsters drowned The Sharks with a score of 18-12.

The 1A and 3A divisions began tournament play on Wednesday, November 18, while the 2A teams are in the middle of their tournament. All three divisions' are playing a single elimination tourney.

The 4A division is nearing the end of their competition in double elimination play. Ghetto Magic is scheduled to play Ginch, SnoJob will play the winner of the Italianos/Hardway game, and Boise Boys will play the Cal Connection/Players winner.

Ultimate Frisbee

The Hosers won the final game of this years tournament against a tough opponent, Oosiks, in the 2A division.

The 4A title was captured by a former Team of the Week, Slicky Boys, when they defeated Mooners.

Turkey Trot

The annual Turkey Trot was held on Thursday, November 19, starting in the quad between the Smith Field House and the Richards Building. The competition was conducted differently this year. There were 12 divisions who won turkeys, instead of awarding the prize to those who came closest to their predicted times.

Comfort Inn Team of the Week

Swishers
Coed Basketball

Subway Players of the Week

Hugh Wilkens who plays for B.C. Bayern got 15 points in their game last week. He is a junior with a good outside shot; he has good ball handling skills and is an important player for B.C. Bayern.

Jayne Tolman, the winner of the women's one-on-one tournament is a player of the week because of her shooting abilities.

Tall man **James White** had the best record in the one-on-one competition, while the shorter winner was **Dan Rappeleye,** who is a golf T.A.

Ahren Makanoa had 8 hits, 5 digs, 3 blocks, and 5 tips. **Darren Wong** nailed 10, dug 6, and blocked 4. **Lane Petersen** dominated the match with 15 kills, 8 digs, 2 blocks, and 5 tips. All three play for The Boys.

Monster man **Randy Smith** had two touchdowns and two interceptions to help his team win their flag football game.

Quarterback **Doug Ballard** threw for three touchdowns for The Guys.

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MOTHER'S HELPER Vail, CO Ski Resort, LDS Family w/ 3 children. Rm, Brd, $100/wk + Ski Pass. Call coll evenings 1-303-476-3188.

MOTHERS HELPER, BOSTON area. 3 children, 2 school going, 1 toddler. 1 yr comm. Call (617)662-9670 or write: Milligan, 246 Porter St, Melrose, MA 02176.

PROF COUPLE in Albany, NY looking for nanny for 1yr old. 3 references req. Phone (518)283-2275 or write Paul Osterdahl RD #2 Rensselaer, NY 12144.

NANNY WANTED NY family seeks exp girl to help care for 2 boys. Will provide own rm & brd + salary & warm family atmosphere. Non-smoker & drivers lic req. Please call Amy collect (516)671-0252 or 0251. Immed for Dec job.

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Live-in with LDS family in Florida, 4 months old boy & 2 1/2 yr old girl. References & experience required, Evenings (305)755-7811.

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HELP WANTED: Mother's Helper, Ridgewood, NJ. Look after 2 girls, 4 & 7, + housework, 5 day week. Live-in, Private room, car available. Airfare paid, Start January '88 for 1 year. References required. Call collect (201)670-0471 after 5pm (EST).

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BUDGE HALL - 2 girls contracts for sale, Winter. Call 378-0267, ask for Amy/Jill.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS for sale. $140/mo utils pd, close to campus. Contact Lori 375-9067.

GIRLS MONTEREY APT $110 util pd. Piano. No Deposit! Lots Parking. Sally 373- 2826.

GIRLS HAMPSTEAD $160/mo, 3 blks from Y. Great roomies, Jacuzzi. 373-4481, Holli.

14- Contracts for Sale

4 - WOMENS CONTRACTS, Alta Apts, 1850 N
Univ, $120/mo utils incld. New fridge + micro
W/D in complex, gt ward. Call 373-6494.

BENDICK ARMS - Girls contract for sale. $150
micro, DW, W/D, Call Marla 377- 1322.

MENS PARK PLACE 2 bth, micro, cable, 1 bl
from Y, Free Dec rent, $115/mo + utils. Dave
373-2265 or 378-4043.

1 MONTH FREE RENT Call Asun 374-9173 bef
aft 10 or 373-9848 1-6. $120/mo cable TV, micro
DW, pool, piano.

GIRLS ELMS CONTRACT $135/mo utils pd
DW, MW, Grt Ward & loc, Call Lisa 373- 5573.

GIRLS CONTRACT for sale. Monticello Apts
366 E 800 N, $135/mo, I pay deposit! Call Mar
Jane 375-1929 or 378-7079 (1-5).

2 OPENINGS Victoria Place Condos. W sem
Brand new W/D, DW, Micro. 2 bdrm Grt ward &
rmmates. Call Jennifer or Leslie at 377-2979 a
9pm. 284 E 600 N #13.

MENS Contract, Oakwood condos, $115/mo, n
Dep, DW, cbl TV, Win sem, John 373- 8127.

HEY WOMEN Elms Cont $135 ut inc. DW, MW
cbl, pool, lndry, lounge, leaving for Isreal. 375
2333; 745 N 100 E, Poss 2 contracts.

BEN DICK ARMS 2 girls contracts
micro, W/D, **SPACE** 373-3653.

GIRLS MONTICELLO CONTRACT $135/mo +
elec, micro, grt ward, grt location 375- 6431 eve

WINTER CONTRACT AVAIL 1 girl the Colon
Apts DW, micro, $145/mo + elec 373- 8384.

3 HERITAGE HALLS Contracts for sale Wi
Sem. 378-0862 Lisa & Kelli, Tricia.

OLD MILL $150/mo neg. Men or Women. Pvt rm
jacuzzi, bth. 2yr round pools. 377-7669.

GIRLS WINTER CONTRACTS Close to Cam
pus. $110/mo inclds utils. 225 E 700 W. Ca
377-8253 aft 7pm or 374-1875.

BRANBURY PARK Men 1 contract pvt bdrm,
ward, Win Rent neg. Call Roger 373- 0346.

PARK PLAZA- Men's Contract, Next to Campus
micro, cable, utils incld, $140/mo. Will sacrific
$150 dep, Richard 374-1544.

MENS DUPLEX CONTRACT - pvt bdrm, W/D
DW, MW. $155 + utils. Discount on Dec ren
Call Thomas at 373-1998 evenings.

BIG APT! 3 bdrm & loft, 1 1/2 baths, huge frmt rm
$450/mo, 1/2 Dec Free!! 373-1948.

FREE DEPOSIT! Girls Glenwood Contrac
$130/mo inclds utils. Call Lee 375- 0619.

GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT AVAIL, shrd rm
$135/mo +, Micro, D/W, Call 373- 4175.

KING HENRY WIN CONTRACT $145/mo incld
utils. Pvt rm, MW, jacuzzi, Sheree 374- 0542.

OLD MILL CONTRACT for $169/mo instead
$189/mo. Runs thru April. Ask for Clark's contra
in apt. 103 male or female can buy & move in
any apt. 379- 7207 or 375-9317 Clark.

GIRLS PVT BDRM W/D $130/mo going on Mis
sion. Please call Tracy 374-2046 Excl Ward.

JAMESTOWN Condos undrgrd pkg all amenitie
4/girl apt. $160/mo + 1/2 dep. Lisa 374-2672 a
5.

BOY/GIRL pvt rm Branbury Park $185/mo + 1
dep, all amenities. David 373- 3882.

CARRIAGE COVE-Girls. Pvt bdrm $168/mo $5
off dep. Must sell. 377-0881.

CARRIAGE COVE 2 contr, pvt rms, apt 101, W
sem, avail end Dec. Christie, Carolyn 377-0219

BRANBURY PARK will pay buyer $50. share
bdrm, gr wd, shuttle bus to & from BYU, $160/m
Crystal 375-7705.

1 MENS PVT/ 1 WOMENS DBL rm in DT, Fre
phone/ refrige avail. Winter. 378-8750 or 8551.

MENS PVT RM, $120, all utils pd, D/W, MV
close to Campus, Cbl TV, Win Sem, Greg 37
8165.

WINTER QUARTERS, $145/mo. I'll pay de
Very close to Campus, grt rmmts. 377- 9545.

GIRLS 2 BDRM, 2 BATH, DW, W/D in apt. S
immed for Winter Semester. 377-7463 Cathy.

PARK PLAZA GIRLS CONTRACT $140/mo
pay deposit & 1st mo. 375-4275. (3rd floor)

MUST SELL Branbury Park Winter Contra
Great Ward. Call John 375-4969.

15- Condominiums

WOMENS Openings- Enclave, pvt rm, po
jacuzzi, W/D, DW, micro, frplc. Mike 375-6971

GIRLS Nice new condo 2 spaces avail W/D, DV
micro, close to Y, $140/mo. 373- 5172.

STONEBRIDGE II 2 girls cntrct, shrd rm, pvt bt
W/D, MW, D/W, frplc, cvrd pkg, grt rmmts,
dep, $140/mo + utils, 377-3328.

WINTER CONTRACTS for men & women. Tro
ble Free 377-7902.

MORNINGSIDE (NEW)
Why **RENT** when you can **OWN** for less?
$2,000 down, no pmt just $367 (1st pmt not due
Jan '88) Short term owner financed @ 8%,
Bdrm, 1 bath, covered prk. New GE dishwash
fridge; oven/range, AC, Plus **MAYTAG** W/
Move in tomorrow. 3 units left. Call Gary Sto
(Broker) 373-7737.

LUXURY CONDO, Girls, Stonebridge II, 151
300 N. #3 & #9. Shrd/Pvt $110/$160. 373-895

MOUNTAINWOOD
FROM $49,900
*2 BEDROOMS *2 FULL BATHS
*Deck or Patio *Living/Dining Rm
*3 Blocks from BYU *Walk to Downtown
CALL ANYTIME- 374-0709
Model Open M-F 3-6pm Sat 1-5pm.

WINTER QUARTERS GIRLS - 2 openings
Winter Semester. Call Shari 377- 9883.

Service Directory

ALTERATION

SAVE 30% On Alterations Mens/Womens. 5 min hem. Karen 377-7567, Celeste 377- 0760.

SEW WHAT? Call me 375-5760.
The Alteration Shop 938 E 450 N.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

EXPERT FOREIGN CAR REPAIR
World Foreign Auto Service
235 W 300 S, Provo. 377-9991.
See a carpet broker, Save $'s, 377-8324.

CHRISTMAS TREES

CHRISTMAS TREES, Large Selection
All kinds, flocked trees, free stands. Baums.
1650 N 1250 W Provo.

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

DANCE MUSIC

THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your party. Starting $35. 225- 9401, Brad 224-3480, Jon 375-7174.

MONOLITH SOUND. STATE-OF-THE-ART DANCE ENTERTAINMENT. DAN AT 375-1086

MAKE a lot with Classified ads.
Call 378-2897.

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189
"Mobile Dance Club" Home. 225-1561.

CONTROLLED CHAOS Our CD's bring "live" sound to your dance. Rob or Marie 373- 0706.

WAVEFORM MUSIC 377-0136.
3 1/2Yrs Exp "Music That You Know"

ROCKHOPPER MUSIC Todd 377-4273
"One Jump Ahead in Mobile Sound"

FOREIGN CAR PARTS

FULL LINE OF FOREIGN CAR PARTS
World Foreign Auto Parts, 235 W 300 S, 377-9991

IRONING

IRONING 50¢ PER ITEM.
PICKUP & DELIVERY. 225-4562.

SEWING

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW Wed. dress, costumes, alt, pattern constr. 377- 1304

SHOE REPAIR

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

SQUARE DANCING

SQUARE DANCING is fun! Over 15yrs exp. Calling for Clubs & Wards. Dave 225- 9110.

STORAGE

NEED ROOM? Storage units as low as $12.50/mo Warehouse/Shop space avail also. 224-2700.

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NEED A TUTOR? All subjects, qualified tutors. Call Chris at **374-6344** now!

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75¢/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

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27 yrs international experience. 350 offices nationwide. 930 S. State #140 Orem **224-0690.**

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FAST & PROFESSIONAL Word Processing 56 W. 400 N. 373-3013; $1/pg.

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WORD PROCESSING
IBM PC, Laser Printer, Papers, Resumes, Mailings, Theses, & Dissertations. Call 224-8686

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WP 4.2 Connie 225-0118

RESUMES FOR UP TO 1/3 LESS.
Writers Ink, 59 N Univ #090; 375-4300.
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Laser Printer, Papers, Resumes, Theses, & Dissertations. Word Perfect 4.2. Call 226-0956.

PROFESSIONAL IBM Word Processing. Laserjet Printer, Campus pickup. Call 785- 7226.

QUALITY Word Processing, LQ Printer, WP, Spell check. 239 N 200 W, 375-2249. 75¢/pg.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, Word Perfect, Spell check, laser printer, Campus pickup/del, Gaylene 378-2583, Hm 377-2331.

TYPING SERVICES - 10 years sec exp; $1/pg; NLQ. Call Cheryl 374-8536.

WEDDINGS

PEGGY'S BRIDALS
Year end clearance, Bridal gowns 50% off. Rent bridesmaids & Moms $20. 225- 4744

BRIDES ETERNAL & FASHIONS
Sale- Gowns as Low as $125. Party & Special occassion dresses. 250 W Center, Provo.

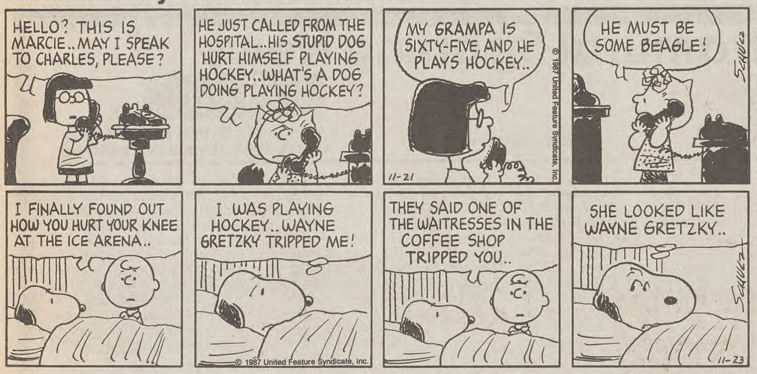
BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful, unique, affordable? **WE HAVE IT, TEMPLE TOO!** At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. Calif.

For **A TRADITIONAL WEDDING** From invitations to catering. Call 224-3184. We will match or beat any advertised price.

CREATE YOUR Own unique outdoor Wed/Ann. photo + other wed items. Dave 373- 3854.

SPEND a little, make a lot
with Classified ads.
Call 378-2897.

Peanuts® by Charles M. Schulz


HELLO? THIS IS MARCIE..MAY I SPEAK TO CHARLES, PLEASE?
HE JUST CALLED FROM THE HOSPITAL..HIS STUPID DOG HURT HIMSELF PLAYING HOCKEY..WHAT'S A DOG DOING PLAYING HOCKEY?
MY GRAMPA IS SIXTY-FIVE, AND HE PLAYS HOCKEY..
HE MUST BE SOME BEAGLE!
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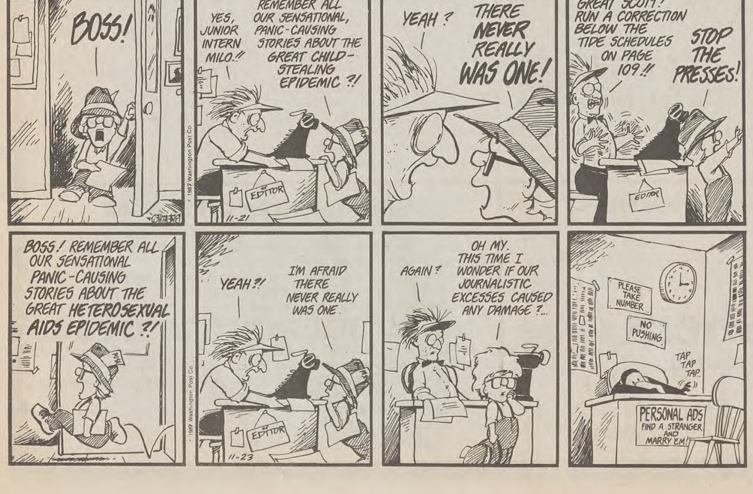
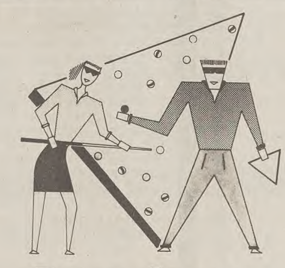
11-21
I FINALLY FOUND OUT HOW YOU HURT YOUR KNEE AT THE ICE ARENA..
I WAS PLAYING HOCKEY..WAYNE GRETZKY TRIPPED ME!
THEY SAID ONE OF THE WAITRESSES IN THE COFFEE SHOP TRIPPED YOU..
SHE LOOKED LIKE WAYNE GRETZKY..
© 1987 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
11-23

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


BOSS!
YES, JUNIOR INTERN MILO.!!
REMEMBER ALL OUR SENSATIONAL, PANIC-CAUSING STORIES ABOUT THE GREAT CHILD-STEALING EPIDEMIC ?!
EDITOR
11-21
YEAH ?
THERE NEVER REALLY WAS ONE!
GREAT SCOTT! RUN A CORRECTION BELOW THE TIDE SCHEDULES ON PAGE 109.!!
STOP THE PRESSES!
EDITOR
© 1987 Washington Post Co
BOSS! REMEMBER ALL OUR SENSATIONAL PANIC-CAUSING STORIES ABOUT THE GREAT HETEROSEXUAL AIDS EPIDEMIC ?!
YEAH ?!
I'M AFRAID THERE NEVER REALLY WAS ONE.
EDITOR
11-23
AGAIN ?
OH MY. THIS TIME I WONDER IF OUR JOURNALISTIC EXCESSES CAUSED ANY DAMAGE ?...
PLEASE TAKE NUMBER
NO PUSHING
TAP TAP TAP..
PERSONAL ADS FIND A STRANGER AND MARRY 'EM!
© 1987 Washington Post Co

Good News!

If you were
disappointed in September
because we didn't have
room for you,
here is good news:
We will have some
openings for January.
Make sure to apply now
to reserve your space!



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Provo's Complete Student Community

• Beautiful Apartments • Exercise Weight Room • Sauna •
• Tanning • Campus Shuttle Bus • Year Round Swimming • Spa
• Racquetball • Volleyball • Cable T.V. • Game Room •
• Great Ward • Beach • Aerobics • Sign up early for Fall/Spring/Summer •

449 West 1720 North, Provo 373-6300

Condominiums

URY CONDOS FOR WINTER. Big pvt is for men women. Frplc, DW, W D. Very $160 mo + gas elec. 226-2423. Leave sage.

LINGTON 2 girls contracts, W D, MW, DW. & cvrd pkg. $160 mo + utils. 2 blks to BYU. 377-3813 Kelly Jen.

Rooms for Rent

BDRM/pvt bath in pvt home. kitchen fac. only. $150. 224-2319.

Unfurn Apts for Rent

CARPETS & PAINTING! 2 Weeks Free 2 bdrm apt. W D hk-ups, large fenced in Close to BYU & Mall. $285 mo, 1583 S. 800 rem. 226-0598 or 375-5595.

PLES, nice 2 bdrm apt, new paint, good $250 mo + utils. 374-9381.

RENT New Condo, Never been occupied. 2 oom, W D hk-ups, DW. All new appliances, mo. @ 500 S 500 E, Provo. Couples or Call 798-8948.

TTENTION COMMUTERS!!
Cove Apts located just 30 min from campus, 30 min from down town Salt Lake! Call Now 1770, 9300 S Redwood Rd.

Furn Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
s vacancies Fall/Win. Single $120, dble $90 nts. Inclds micro 373-6811. 345 E 500 N

S: F/W Rent $115 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls ndry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 819 BYU approved.

VILLE PLACE, 1 month free rent, Men mo. F/W. Only 2 blks to campus, AC, Cbl icro, 3 bdrm, 2 bth. 737 E. 700 N. 224-1340 3-3098.

BDRM in 3 bdrm Apt. Frplc, pool, micro, newly remodled $150 + gas & lights. Con- 5-0521, 374-6354.

BDRMS avail in 3 bdrm apt. frplc, pool, $125 & lights Sandy 375-0521, 374-6354.

PVT BDRMS. Mens duplex 2 Vac, micro, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N. E. 1-595-1188 collect.

E STUDIO APT, laundry room, free cable, mo + elec. Call 374-8666.

2 WKS w/ mention of this ad, near Y, MW, W, Gordon 378-6229; 226-1469 evns

WOMEN Lrg 2 bdrm, 2 bath, lndry, cbl, yr pool, all utils pd. shared rm $99, pvt rm 374-5533 4-7pm.

NOV RENT, Lovely Silver Shadows , pvt rms, $160. Boys 693 W 2050 N; Call 719, 10-5.

NOV RENT w/mention of this ad. Singles ouse, pvt bdrm. 224-7217.

PERSON to clean house or do yard work t rent. Pvt rm. 224-7217.

$100/mo F/W Contracts in 3 bdrm home, incl. 373-4191 or 377-4060.

NOV RENT nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt near 7 W 700 N. Family or girl group. $350/mo, vt rm $135/mo. inclds all gas. 375-6719, 75-5710 aft 5.

ER CONTRACTS for single students, pd icro, DW, cbl, BYU appr. 373-3454.

ard rm, **MEN** Spacious House near BYU. V/D. Also **GIRLS** house, piano & many Great rmmates/ward. Baileys 375-0944.

NOVEMBER RENT, Girls 2 pvt rms, $150/ utils incld. 1176 E 700 N Call 375-6719, n.

DEA APTS Contracts for sale due to a ge Epidemic, Men/Women, 4/apt, 1 blk to 125/mo inclds utils, Call 377-3367.

EREY APTS Contracts for sale. Tenants nbed to marriage. Men $105; Women nclds utils, 6/apt. Approx 3 blks to BYU. 7-5501.

VACANCY. Colony Apts 401 N 750 E 374-5446.

N 4/apt University Apts 637 N. 300 E. 15/mo, Call 377-2201.

$110/MO, utils incl, new, 1 1/2 blks from , avail immed. 375-5566.

ELMS APT
745 N 100 E (NEXT TO BYU)
Women DW, MW, cbl, pool, lndry, lounge, Wards. $135/mo utils pd, 375-2549.

CUTE HOME 1/2 blk to Y, W/D, micro, $110 dbl $90 Avail immed. 225-6256.

SHADOWS pvt or shrd openings for ouble Free 377-7902.

VACANCY Winter semester at Tree- Apt. 3 blks from Y, $120-130 dbl occu- 77-5440.

1 opening in a clean 5 girl house, W/D, 75/mo. 1/2 utils pd. 489-8842.

CAMPUS PLAZA
tudent apts for Win Sem. Closest to BYU. , lndry, lounge, sports court. Some MW, for rent. $96-130/mo. Discounted con- vail. Call 374-1160.

IRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y 375-6813

Silver Shadow Dplx for rent, Win contracts 55/mo inclds cbl TV, W/D, MW, DW, frplc, orkg 373-8110.

N- PVT RM $95/MO Brick Home, Walk to Grt Ward, MW, W/D, Yrd 373-4910.

APTS, F/W, $110/mo + Dep, all utils pd, n & closets, micro, lndry. Summerhays N 100 W. See manager at 590 N 100 W 373-4423.

NICE APTS AVAIL- BYU approved, able, $150 pvt rm, $115 shrd rm, 377- 11pm.

CKET 2 person apt, 1 vac, women. Univ pt for couples. 377-6825.

Classified is your ticket
to greater savings.
Call The Daily Universe
378-2897

19- Couples Housing

APT 4 RENT: Furn 2 bdrm w laundry & cable. F W $300 + G E. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819. BYU approved.

NEWLY REMODELED. 2 Bdrm apts, excellent condition. Avail in Orem 225-5972. If no answer call 489-9101 or 489-9104.

LRG 3 BDRM, Newly remodeled, micro, DW, Frplc, Pool, $375 + utils, Provo. 375-0521 or 374-6354.

COUPLES Lrg 2bdrm, 2bath Apt. utils pd, cable, yr round pool. Lndry. $295; 374-5533 4-7pm.

UNFURN 2 BDRM 4-plex close to campus very clean BYU approved W D hk-ups, $250 mo + utils. See Jody at 455 N 100 W #2 or call bef 5: 377-6056; aft 5: 373-4906. Avail immed.

SPRINGVILLE CONDOS
Enjoy a nice liestyle at a realistic price. Lrg 2 bdrm, DW, W D hk-ups, jacuzzi, & sauna, free heat. 15 min to BYU. $290/mo. 489-7978.

FURN 1 BDRM, $240 + lights, 170 E 100 S #4, Provo. Main floor, storage, clean, 756-2860.

NICE 2 BDRM APT by Mall in Orem, newer carpet & appliances. $250 + utils, 224-4210.

COUPLES Furn/Unfurn Apts. Nice 2 Bdrm new carpet. Flex Contracts. Openings avail now. Call 374-9143 between 7-9pm.

UNFURN 2 BDRM Dec openings, Variable rates, 444 W 200 N, Provo, Call 373-5869.

BYU APPROVED 2 bdrm apt, excellent carpet, new linoleum, W D hk-ups, fenced-in play area. $215 + utils. 373-4606.

COUPLES 1 BDRM & Studios Apt close to campus. We pay heat. 377-7760 451 N. 200 E. #2.

MANAGER WANTED for Couples Apt position avail immed. Managing & Maintenance. Call for application 373-0830.

2 BDRM HOUSE Close to BYU, Completely Furn, Clean & Spacious, $275/mo + 1/2 utils, Call Cara bef 8am or aft 7pm. 377-7416.

3 BDRM, 2 BATH, Family rm, living/ktch/dining rm, utils, Avail Dec 20; Call 374-2504.

NICE 2 BDRM APT $230/mo + utils. 1009 E. 460 S., Provo. Call 375-1786.

1 UNFURN BDRM APT $245/mo + utils, 6 blks from campus, very nice. Call 374-1318.

20- Houses For Rent

BEAUTIFUL 5 BDRM Provo home. AC, family room, 2233 W 200 N Provo. Only $450/mo. 375-8290, 489-9101, 489-9104.

5 BDRM HOME 3 blks to BYU, 2 bath, furnished, singles or couples, $425/mo, 374-0709.

ELEGANT HOME w/ marvelous view, move from state, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, formal dining rm, large library/study, family rm, AC, soft water, frplc, shrd swimming pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts. Call 225-1120.

6 BDRM Absolute steal. Move from state, ideal neighborhood, 3 bath, family rm, fenced back yrd, totally finished. $10,000 down & assume $64,000 mortgage. Call 225-1120.

21- Single's House Rentals

LRG HOME CLOSE to campus, 3 girls spaces avail, W/D, Frplc, AC, $90-110 + utils, Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

PVT RM for 1 single girl. $100/mo, 487 N 800 E, Provo, 225-5773 Jackie 377-6312 or Charlene.

22- Homes For Sale

EAST SPRINGVILLE- 3 bdrm w/ full bsmt. Next to the mountains yet only 1/2 block to school & church. $57,000/offer, 9-5/8% ut housing loan avail to qualified buyer. 489-7369 Fusion Reality-Owner/agent.

MOVING TO CA Condo. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, Designer decarated, brand new condo, GE appliances, blinds, patio living & Free W/D. $37,500. 224-8683.

28- Sundance Cabin Sales

PARTIAL OWNERSHIP INTEREST in large, charming, rustic log home, year round stream, owner agent, 225-6287.

30- Pets

20% DISCOUNT Through Nov 29 on Non-Sale Pets & Supplies w/ your current BYU Activity card. Western Garden Center, 226-6625; 1145 N. State, Orem.

33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH 512 K Upgrade- $135; 1 Meg- $169; 2 Meg- $349; SCSI $89; 30 Meg H Disk $649; 800K disk $169, Fan $29. 1 Year guaranty. 1-544-2009 Evenings.

MACINTOSH- Disk drives: 20 MB, $579; 30 MB, $679; 5 yr wrnty. 800 K floppy, $180. SIMM memory: 2.5 MB, $499; 4 MB, $949. 224-5813.

35- Diamonds for Sale

AVANTE DIAMONDS will save you $$ on your qual diamond/jewelry. Rd Br cuts .49c $325, .55 $485, .68 $800, .71 $1180, .80 $1540, .94 $1650; 375-8137 or 224-1454.

DIAMONDS PLUS
Fine jewelry at wholesale prices call **224-9627** 10-5. Satisfaction Guaranteed!

WILL SACRIFICE 1/2 kt diamond ring, brllnt cut, G-color, 14 kt gold band. $795. 225-1995.

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

HOVER VACUUMS, Lowest Prices, Big Savings. Wakefields 373-1263.

TORO SNOW PLOWS at very lowest prices. Save Big, Wakefields, 373-1263.

KITCHEN CABINETS, pleated lined drapes, sofa, 2 chairs, coffee table, 2 end tables. kitchen sink, gas stove top, gas oven, dishwasher, Heidi 377-1134, offers.

SPEND a little, make a lot
with Classified ads.
Call 378-2897.

40- Furniture

NEW & USED **FURNITURE.** Used appl. guaranteed 180 days. WE PAY CASH for second- hand merchandise. Dawns Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Center 374-6886.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS USED, returned rentals, trade ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373-1263.

PIANO SALES & Rentals. Great Buys, Bill Harris Music 224-0466. Discount BYU Students.

46- Sporting Goods

RACQUET STRINGING: Tennis/Racquet ball. Expert stringing since 1972. Jerry's Sports 577 N State, Orem. 226-6411

SKI SERVICE, tune-ups, binding adjustments & waxing. Jerry's Sports 577 N State, Orem. 226-6411.

48- Bikes & Motorcycles

CUSTOM BUILT Bicycle racing Frame 4 sale 23in. Must see to make offer. 377-5842.

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive east, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use.
Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton - Wisconsin, Minneapolis & Rochester Minnesota, Chicago Illinois, Indianapolis & Fort Wayne Indiana Kansas City & St. Louis Mo.
To qualify phone-
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Knight apologizes for conduct

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana Coach Bob Knight, embroiled in another incident caused by his uncontrollable temper, admitted he was wrong in ordering his team to forfeit its exhibition basketball game to the Soviet Union.

Knight pulled the Hoosiers off the floor with 15:05 remaining in Saturday's game after he was ejected following his third technical foul.

"I apologize to our fans for what should have been a good evening ... a chance to see our players play," Knight said in remarks taped after the game.

The show was to be broadcast by WTTV and other Indiana stations Sunday night. Knight allowed Bob Hammel, sports editor of The Herald-Telephone in Bloomington, to attend the taping. Hammel's report on the program was published in Sunday's editions of the newspaper.

The Soviets, helped by six free throws following the three technicals against Knight, were leading 66-43 when the Hoosiers followed their coach into the dressing room. Knight refused to be interviewed after the game or make his players available for interviews. The Soviet team and coach also declined comment.

"I had said publicly that winning the game wasn't important to me," Knight said during his show. "I didn't think it was a game we could have won under any circumstances. I think the Russians played much better than we did.

"As far as taking the team off the floor — there are things I wish I could do over again. That is one of them."

Knight, convicted of hitting a Puerto Rico police officer during an incident at the 1979 Pan American Games and disciplined after throwing a chair onto the floor at a Purdue-Indiana game during the 1984-85 season, explained that the latest incident began over a dispute involving a rule interpretation.

"I'm not sure that even people who saw it (the incident) would understand, but I'll be glad to try to explain," Knight said. "I don't think I was right in what I did."

Knight, who coached the U.S. Men's Basketball Team to a gold medal in the 1984 Olympics, which the Soviets boycotted, said last week that he didn't understand why U.S. officials "can let them (the Soviets) use this (U.S. tour) as a training ground when we're going to have to play them next year in Seoul (in the Olympics)."

Indiana, the defending NCAA champion, trailed the entire game but rallied from 13 points back to within five early in the second half.

The Soviets outscored Indiana 20-2 after that, including 11 free throws by Sharunas Marchulenis — with six following the three technicals.

After the third technical, Knight said that if he had to go, so would his team.

Cheers, cowbells greet Cowboys

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Cowbells clanked and football fans filled the Cheyenne airport with cheers for the University of Wyoming Cowboys, who have clinched the Western Athletic Conference title and a bowl bid in a city with a beach.

"Some cities with bowl games have rivers, and others have beaches," Coach Paul Roach explained Saturday night, and the players prefer beaches.

"I'll enjoy that also," Roach added.

Not only did the Cowboys' 37-13 victory over Texas-El Paso earn them a spot in the Holiday Bowl in San Diego, but it also takes some of the pressure off the 9-2 team going into next week's final regular contest against Hawaii.

Women golfers battle elements in Calif.; Suarez is the top performer for Cougars

By TOM E. NORMAN
Universe Sports Writer

The host United States International University Team fired a 35-over par 911 to win the USIU Invitational women's golf tournament played over the weekend in San Diego.

The tourney was played at the windy par-73, 5,983 yard Rancho Bernardo Course. The host Gulls' 911 total blew out second-place San Diego State by 27 strokes.

BYU, after over a month layoff, notched a fifth-place finish in the 11-team field, carding a 965.

Cougar Coach Gary Howard said his team's scores were pretty high Saturday. "We were only nine over as a team on the front nine," he said. "But we let it get away on the back side."

Allison Shepcott of USIU shot a 6-over 225 to take medalist honors. She beat Margaret Platt of Auburn by one stroke and teammate Susan Shepcott by two. The top performer for BYU was Paula Suarez at 236.

Other Cougar finishers were Karen-Mike Zielenski at 237, Mary Grace Estuesta at 241, Mariana Pacheco at 253 and Robin Barry at 257.

Estuesta was the only Cougar able to conquer the Santa Ana winds in an 18-hole round, shooting a 76 on Friday.

Other team scores in the tournament were San Diego State 938, Auburn 941, Cal-State Long Beach 954, Washington 970 and Hawaii 989, the last team to break 1,000.

BYU will round out its Fall season with the three-day UCLA Desert Classic, which begins today.

Men place 13th at Hilton Head tourney

By TOM E. NORMAN
Universe Sports Writer

The University of Clemson overcame the elements to capture the team championship at the Golf World/Palmetto Dunes Collegiate men's tournament played over the weekend at Hilton Head, S.C.

After over a month off from competition, BYU went into the tournament with a lot of uncertainty, but Cougar Coach Karl Tucker said he was pleased with his team's 13th place finish.

The cold and windy weather created problems for golfers throughout the tournament, according to Tucker. "It's no disgrace to finish in the top 15 here," he said.

Eleven of the top 15 teams in the nation competed in the tournament. According to Tucker, the Cougars gained a lot of respect with their Saturday comeback. The team carded a 289 total Saturday to overcome a weak 314 on Friday.

Medalist honors were captured by Eric Meeks of Arizona. Meeks carded a 6-under par 210 for the tourney to edge Oswald Draudly of Clemson by one stroke.

The top finisher for BYU was Brad Sutterfield, who shot a 221. Bruce Brockbank, the only Cougar to have played the course before, was next at 222. Other Cougar scores were Rafael Ponce at 228, Jonathan Baker at 229 and Bill Nicholl at 231.

Clemson shot a four-under par 860 to notch the victory with Arizona one stroke behind. LSU was third at 866, followed by Arizona State at 868 and UCLA at 872. Defending champion Oklahoma State was also at 872. BYU was 29-over at 893.

Tucker is optimistic about the future. "I feel really good about the prospects down the road. I think we've learned something playing against the best competition in the country." BYU will finish off its fall season with the Rebel Classic, Dec. 3-5 in Las Vegas, Nev.

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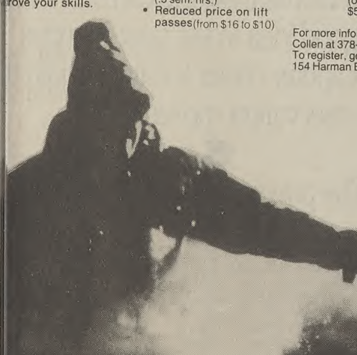

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